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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 13, NO. 11

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN TEACHER EXCHANGE

Sixty-five Students Exchange With North and South Carolina Teachers

Sixty-five teachers and sixty-five Winthrop students are taking part in the Teacher Exchange Week program December 7-8. As usual, the Winthrop students who go out for this week of practice teaching will work with the actual facilities of the community in which they are placed, while the regular teachers will have the opportunity of conferences and observation at Winthrop.

Those participating in the exchange are as follows: Anne Harrison, Shelby, North Carolina, with Mary Allen; Elizabeth McDaniels, of Central, with Caroline Anderson; Mary Burgard, of Bethune, with Martha Baker; Mabel Abbott, of Wolfletts, with Julia Beady; Marjorie Boyle, of Shelby, with Margaret Ida Blair; Lena Holcombe, of Belton, with Helma Brady; Leticia Frank, of Ridgepland Central, with Elizabeth Brandt; Jessie Malley, of Florence, with Alberta Brigman; Anderson, Mabel Browne; Lena Pore, of Belton, Mabra Joyce Bryant; Elizabeth Carter, of Ridgepland Central, Frances Burnett; Claudine Thomas, of Liberty, with Jean Coleman; Dora Arrington, of Swannan Grammar, with Eliza Critcher; Sara Trounberry, of Clover, with Caroline Orum; Annie Edwards of White Plains, Mary Hart Dargan; Mrs. Adie Harvin, of Aiochi, with Annie Du Rant; Pearl Moonenham, of Blywood Grammar, with Rosie Ferguson.

Grace Smith, of Drayton Mills, with Eva Lee Gray; Louise Blair, of Blywood Grammar, with Estelle Greene; Katie Mae Newton, of Britton's Neck, with Elizabeth Gregg; Mrs. Mary Whitlock, of Belton, with Freida Gunn; Clara Lee McCobb, of Barren De Kalb, with Mary Lee Eberlin; Virginia Smith of Sharon, with Robert Harwick; Mary Stewart Bartlett, of Lancaster, with Ruby Harling; Naomi Nixon, of Ridgepland Central, with Martha Hawthorne.

John Thomas, of Belton, with Elizabeth Steiner; Elizabeth McCarter, of Aiochi Graded, with Corinne Hinton; Ollie Mae Freeman, of Clover, with Rachel Hill; Annie Mathis, of Clover. (Continued on page four)

SENIORS WIN ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Betty Hickson, Manager of Senior Team, Receives Cup in Chapel Wednesday

Lorena Galloway, chairman of the Hockey Club presented the silver loving cup for hockey to Betty Hickson, manager of the Senior team, in chapel Wednesday, November 27. The Seniors won the cup by defeating all other classes. Sophomores were second; Juniors third; and Freshmen fourth. Lorena announced also the 1933 varsity hockey team. Seniors—Betty Hickson, Corry Morgan; Juniors—Katie Cotter, Sara Cunningham, Mary Ferguson, Mary Beane, Lorena Galloway; Sophomores—Briggs Anderson, Roberta Marsh, Marjorie Mitchell, and Julia Thomas.

These were chosen by the four class managers, Dot Manning, Miss Wellner, and Lorena Galloway, according to votes to team and perfection of hockey skills.

"Cat" Watson Wins Archery Tourney

"Cat" Watson scored 23, highest number of points in an Archery Tourney recently held by the Archery Club Monday afternoon, November 24. Those competing were: Dorcas Calton with a score of 184; Louise Hiers with 181 points; and Elizabeth Hiers with 138 points.

Dr. Phelps Will Speak in York

Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak before a joint meeting of the York and Coffey Creek churches at 7.30 p. m., December 12, in York.

DR. JARRELL TALKS ON MARK TWAIN

American Humorist Discussed in Chapel Address Wednesday

In remembrance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain, which was celebrated November 30, Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell discussed "The Literary Works of Mark Twain" in chapel Wednesday, December 6.

Dr. Jarrell stated that Mark Twain wrote a number of very poor books. His good books, however, have a peculiar, lasting quality. Their charm, their humor, lies in their style. Mark Twain's humor, which is distinctly American, consists of solemn exaggeration and understatement.

In mentioning some of the author's best books, Dr. Jarrell advised everyone to read "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer." These, just as most of Twain's works, are autobiographical and contain many anecdotes.

"Huckleberry Finn," aside from being a very amusing book, is important reading; the development of contemporary American fiction, because it is one of the first books in which a social outcast was treated as a hero.

Dr. Jarrell listed as other books by Mark Twain, which afford very interesting reading: "Roughing It," "Life on the Mississippi," "The Prince and the Pauper," "A Connecticut Yankee," and "Tanocosts Abroad."

DR. WHEELER TALKS OF THANKSGIVING

Declares Thanksgiving Dinner Most Interesting Phase of Annual Celebration

Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler talked on "Thanksgiving Customs" at the annual Thanksgiving service Thursday, November 23, at 12:30 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

In his talk Dr. Wheeler laid particular emphasis upon the dinner which always accompanies the observance of the holiday—not, as he said, because it represents the only important custom, but because it is the most interesting phase of the Thanksgiving celebration. He described in detail the turkey, the pies, the popcorn balls, and all the other foods which help to make Thanksgiving a day of feasting and jollity.

Preceding Dr. Wheeler's talk Briggs Anderson led the devotional and a special choir sang, "Come Ye Faithful People." The service was dismissed with a prayer by Briggs Anderson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB CHANGES ITS NAME

Will Be Known as Alpha Psi Zeta—Membership Requirements Are Raised

Alpha Psi Zeta was voted the new name of the Psychology Club at its regular meeting, Thursday afternoon, November 23, in Johnson Hall.

The membership requirements were changed so as to admit only those girls who have a B average on General Psychology, one advanced course, and who are taking another course in psychology. Each new member must be accepted by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting when names are voted upon.

Miss Hill Will Give An Appreciation Talk

Miss Wilma Hill will give three appreciation talks in Johnson Hall, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, December 9, 10, and 12, at 8:30.

"The Madonnas" and "Modern Art" are the subjects of two of these talks. Miss Hill will illustrate her talks with slides.

WINTHROP ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

Mr. Gore Directs Annual Performance—No Admission Charge

Winthrop College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Emmett Gore, will present a program in Main Auditorium Tuesday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:
I. Serenade of Night—Mozart.
a. Allegro
b. Romance
c. Minuet
d. Rondo
II. Unfinished Symphony—Schubert
Allegro moderato.
III. March of the Toys—Victor Herbert.
IV. Capriccio Brilliant—Mendelssohn.
V. Valse Triste—Sibelius.
VI. Artist's Life—Strauss.
VII. Foot and Feastant Overture—Arranged by Chas. F. Roberts.
Lillie Reguel will soloist. She will play Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brilliant," accompanied by the orchestra.

The orchestra will be assisted by a group of musicians from Rock Hill and Charleston.

DUKE PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Cunningham to Speak on Endocrine System in Winthrop Chapel

Dr. Bert Cunningham, professor of biology at Duke University, will speak during the chapel hour Wednesday, December 11, on the Endocrine System.

He will speak on another phase of the same subject at 4:15 in Johnson Hall, illustrating his lecture with original lantern slides.

"Though a native of Illinois, Dr. Cunningham has made his home in North Carolina for many years, being a professor at Duke University for the past eighteen years. Dr. Cunningham is a member of the editorial staff of Endocrinology, and of Biological Abstracts. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Zoologists.

He is also a member of the American Museum of Natural History, and the North Carolina Academy of Science, for which he has served as assistant and secretary. He is the author of the textbook Heredity published in 1927.

Dr. Cunningham is the guest speaker of Psi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biology fraternity at Winthrop.

F. C. BOYS TO CONDUCT VESPERS

Members of the Deputation Team of Presbyterian College will have charge of Vespers, Sunday evening, December 3, in Main Auditorium, at 8:30.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS DETAINED LAST WEEK

Wild Excuses Feature Post-Turkey Holiday as Students Return Late

Six hundred and fifty-eight students went away for the Thanksgiving holiday and of this number one hundred and twenty failed to return at the prescribed time.

Sixteen students needed medical attention or doctor doctor's certificates, five had infected feet; one, an infected hand; one, a sprained ankle; one, knee treated; two, leg treated; two, tooth with ear; one, throat treated; one, appendicitis; one, influenza; one, tonalitis; one, tired and run down; one, rheumatism; two, nervous breakdown; one, nose treatment; one, throat, neck, and teeth; one, tooth and tonsillitis; seven, eyes; four, dentists; and eighteen were "simply ill."

Six had illness in the family. Two had sinusitis; three, fathers ill; one, uncle ill; one, grandmother ill; three, brothers ill; eight, mothers ill; two, deaths in the family; one, brother in a wreck.

One girl missed a train and two girls arranged to return failed. One was just unable to return until Monday morning, and another couldn't get a ride back till Sunday. Two girls were in a wreck; one remained for a family reunion; two, to see their father, and one to see her brother and sister. Three were kept on legal business; one withdrawn, and one remained late because her orthodontic appliances needed loosening. One was married; and one remained to see the dentist and "to help with Phyllis and the baby."

According to Mrs. Gibson, they diminish every exemption but insanity, and the office force could well have claimed that.

WRITERS' CLUB ELECTS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Marguerite Zeigler, Mary Balle, and Lois Young Receive Honor Recently

Three new members were elected to the Writer's Club at a recent meeting held in South Dormitory. These new members are Marguerite Zeigler, Sophomore; Mary Balle, Juniors; and Lois Young, Sophomore.

After the meeting Mary Stuart Mills, honors, served refreshments.

Organization of Writer's Club
The Writer's Club, sponsored by Miss Margaret is secretary. The old members are Caroline Crum, Ora Belle Hicks, Mary Stuart Mills, Betty Carrson, and Maryland Wilson.

Miss Ohio Pink is present faculty advisor.

Model League of Nations Meets At Winthrop College

ALPHA PSI ZETA HONORS STUDENTS

Psychology Club Holds Tea For All Psychology Students— Is Large Affair

Alpha Psi Zeta entertained the psychology students at a tea in Johnson Hall Friday, November 22, from 4:30 till 5:30.

Louise Hiers greeted the guests at the door, and introduced them to the receiving line, which consisted of Nannie Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Rogers, Dorothy Thackston, Miss Stella Bradford, and Virginia Scott.

Refreshments were served by Margaret McKeighan, Carolyn Bates, Maryland Wilson, Alma Gray, Mamie Rose Gleason, Mary Elizabeth Berry, and Ruth Betha.

During the afternoon Anna Louise Reuneker and Miriam Speights rendered piano selections.

MASQUERS PRESENT EVENING OF DRAMA

Three Plays, Tableaux and Music Comprise First Public Performance

An evening of drama was presented in Johnson Hall Saturday evening, November 23, when the Masquers gave their semi-annual public performance. Three one-act plays, two short tableaux, and violin music by Miriam Speights made up the program.

The first of the one-act plays was "The Willow Patch." The deal with an old Chinese tradition about a willow patch. The lovers on the plate were played by Frances Roghien and Madeline Maynorworth, and the Dragon by Madeline Padgett, Catherine Hunt Pauling and Dorothy Thackston were the directors.

Following this, Miriam Speights entertained with violin music, playing "Clouds" and "Play, Fiddle, Play." Next came two tableaux of Pierrot and Pierrette, Mamie Bryant and Charlotte Terry took the roles of Pierrot and Pierrette respectively. These tableaux were directed by Martha Jo Johnson.

The second of the one-act plays was "The China Pig." This showed the many sacrifices that a mother makes so that her daughters may realize their ambitions. All her life the mother had put her savings in the "china pig" but each time she felt that she was ready to use her savings, the money was used to help a daughter write an ambition.

The part of the self-sacrificing mother was played by Caroline Crum the two daughters by Julia Warren and Anne Heger. Frances Richbourg directed this performance.

The third and last play was "Joint Owners in Spain." This gave the audience a glimpse into the life led in a love home, and of the petty jealousies nourished by some of the inmates. Eleanor Hobson, Frances Richbourg and Alice Williams played the parts of the inmates. Katherine Paris took the role of the superintendent of the home.

Catherine Hunt Pauling and Dorothy Thackston again joined forces in the direction of this play.

The whole program was under the supervision of Miss Florence Ulmer.

Dr. Macdonald Hostess To Social Service Club

Dr. Helen O. Macdonald was hostess to the regular meeting of the Social Service Club Monday afternoon, De- cember 2, at 4:15.

The program featured letters from former club members telling what they were now doing. Plans were made as to projects that the club hopes to carry out during the Christmas season. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments.

THRO SINGS AT CHURCH

A trio, composed of Miss Davis, Eva Fox, and Miss Frances Conell, sang "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn, Sunday, December 1, at the A. R. P. Church.

Delegates Representing Twenty- one Colleges Are Present on Campus

CONTESTS AND DEBATES

World Problems Occupy Center of Stage at Most—Seventy Delegates Participate

Twenty-one colleges, represented by more than seventy delegates, convened this morning for the opening session of the seventh annual Model League of Nations Assembly, which is directed by the International Relations Club, assisted by the Debaters' League, and sponsored by the History Department of Winthrop College. Colleges represented at the convocate this year are Davidson, University of North Carolina, Columbia Bible College, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, North Carolina State, Limestone, Lander, Gleason, Jackson, Greensboro, Wake Forest, State Teachers' College of Farmville, Virginia, Queens-Chloris, University of South Carolina, The Citadel, Presbyterian College, Columbia College, Yafford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Asheville Normal, and Wingeat.

Discussions for the sessions of this morning have centered on problems confronting European countries. Panels on "The Debt Question in Relation to World Prosperity" and "Security in Japanese Politics" were carried on at an informal time in the Hall and in the Seminarium, respectively.

At 10:30 this morning the first joint debate was held on the PI Kappa Delta question. "Resolved: That Congress should have power to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional." The remaining three rounds are scheduled for a later time.

For the closing session of the morning, Mary Collman led a discussion of "The League of Nations." Formal responses to her discussion were made by the contestants in the Strawberry Lane Impromptu tournament, and informal responses by delegates from the floor.

The assembly will convene again at 8:30 p. m. on Friday.

CLEMSON AND FURMAN TO PLAY SOCCER HERE

Winthrop Hockey Club Sponsors Exhibition Game Friday, December 13

The Hockey Club, under the auspices of Winthrop Athletic Association, is sponsoring an exhibition soccer game between Clemson and Furman on the Athletic Field Friday, December 12, at 3 o'clock. The purpose of bringing these teams to the campus is to interest people in the game of soccer. Admission is 10c for students and 25c for adults will be charged.

Tickets will be sold in the dormitories from Wednesday, December 6th, through Thursday, December 12th, and on Friday, December 13th from 8:30 o'clock in the post office.

Drinks, hot dogs, peanuts, candy, and coffee will be sold at the game.

Betty Hickson has charge of the publicity; Nancy Ashcraft heads the food committee; and Flossie Claus is chairman of the ticket committee.

Varsity Debating Team Is Completed Tuesday

Winthrop College varsity debating team was completed after a tournament to select the team, Tuesday, December 3. Those added to the varsity are Grace Stuckey, Carrie Carroll, Kate Hardin, Virginia McKelthen, Mary Gailman, Virginia Walker, Betty Stern, Gladys Guyton, Dorothy Grambs, Elizabeth Payfitt, Rose Rudolph, Sarah Tidwell, Grace Smith, Mary Frances Rouse, Marguerite Zeigler, "Dimple" Thomas, Julia Barwell, Ellen Eideeman, Virginia Snow, Ann Pruitt, Dorothy Robinson, Louise Johnson, Virginia Davis, Waggon Dye, Jean Pyran, Mary Hillier, Bertha Anderson, Jerusha Mae Small, and Nora Morgan.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women

Editorial Staff: Faculty Editor HELEN G. MACDONALD, Editor-in-Chief BETTY GARRISON, Associate Editor MARY STUART MILLS, Associate Editor MARYLAND WILSON

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

KLUTOMANIA?

On Thanksgiving day, as a part of our annual celebration, we had the kind of supper we all like—bag supper. This necessitated carrying picnic supper out of the dining room at dinner time in paper bags. But on Thanksgiving day (and not as a part of the annual celebration) not only was bag supper walked away but also some 25 glasses, 10 salt shakers, and numerous napkins and paper shakers. These have not been returned. Of course we realize that it was convenient to unfold your sandwiches in napkins, take out salt cellars wholesale instead of bothering with pouring out the salt, and walk out with glasses instead of bothering to collect them from old friends and acquaintances. However, now that you have put away your supper, we would like for you to stop and think a minute. Dining room property is college property—not just our own, but that of past and future Winthrop students. It is hardly fair for you to claim it and do with it what you wish. If it were to the best interest of the student body, we are sure that glasses, etc., would be placed at your disposal, but they are not. We should like to ask that all borrowed property be returned as soon as possible to the dining room. One look at the glasses, napkins, pepperless, saltless table will show that this is necessary. And what makes matters infinitely worse is the fact that, in many cases, the innocent are suffering instead of the guilty, because most people did not sit at their own tables on Thanksgiving day. Half of them were "broken up."

ANDREW CARNEGIE—FRIEND OF THE UNIVERSE

Numerous posters bedecked with much-quoted remarks of Andrew Carnegie have been placed on display in the Carnegie Library of Winthrop College, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great philanthropist.

Mr. Carnegie died in 1919, but the Carnegie Corporation, which he founded in 1911, has continued his library benefactions. No library buildings have been built since 1917, when building activities were halted because of the World War, but the corporation has aided in promoting the library idea in other ways.

In America, a ten-year library program recently has been completed by the Carnegie Corporation which included grants to the American Library Association for the promotion and improvement of library facilities; the founding of a Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago; aid to college libraries and to library schools; grants for rural library extension; library surveys, studies, and demonstrations; grants for library fellowships, and scholarships and aid in promoting adult education through libraries.

In Great Britain, the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, by means of grants to aid in establishing county libraries, has made library privileges available to almost 100 per cent of the population while only 60 per cent were served before.

But Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic attitudes did not spend themselves wholly in the advancement of public libraries—they bent toward other fields as well. There is, for example, the Carnegie Fund for Teachers. This fund provides for retirement and disability pensions for certain class of teachers at the end of a certain number of years, and takes from them financial worry.

Continuing his interest in the individual, in 1904 Mr. Carnegie transferred a large block of shares in the United States Steel Corporation to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. The purpose of this Commission is to commend—not incite bravery. Andrew Carnegie did not believe in praising a man who killed others in warfare—he believed that the real heroes and heroines were those who saved life.

The Hero Commission commends those who have done—not their duty—but gone over and beyond its lines. The reverse side of the Carnegie Medal for Heroism bears a small map of the western hemisphere, encircled by the inscription: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The purpose of the medal itself is to enable the descendants of the hero or heroine to know and, therefore, be proud of their descent.

A pecuniary award may or may not be given as the Commission sees fit. This fund is never paid to the beneficiaries directly, but is used toward some advancement of the individual. Frequently, it helps pay, or pays the college expenses of some student. In the case of adults, it may provide a home, or a small pension, or be spent toward some other worthy purpose.

The Carnegie Hero Fund of America embraces the territories of the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland. After the creation of this fund in America, Mr. Carnegie established similar funds in Great Britain and Ireland, France Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, and Denmark.

Not only did Mr. Carnegie believe in decorating heroes of other times, but he did his best to encourage peace among the

nations. Thus, in 1910, he founded the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, whose purpose, he stated, was "to hasten the abolition of international war, the foulest blot on our civilization."

In conclusion, we see how Andrew Carnegie's interest ran from the nation to the individual, and from the individual back to the nation. We see how he sought to stimulate the impetus for learning; how he believed that those teachers who inspired the coming generations should be benefited and revered, and how he made their beneficence possible; how he sought to encourage and commemorate heroic deeds; and, lastly, how he sought to bring the nations of the world together in everlasting peace.

BLUE SPECTATOR

And have you observed the latest social fact—that of wearing small black "tans" to class, meals, literary society and otherwise? It was initiated into the Winthrop branch by Madeline, who, I hear, got her information direct from Emily Post herself. . . . You really must stop by and see Lia Walker's "sunshine garden"—all made out of charcoal and grapefruit seed—it's indeed a remarkable structure. . . . Miss Malchus has adopted a new method of acquiring class attendance—to one of her pupils who has made herself conspicuously by her absence, she has begun leaving a formal invitation at the close of each hour for a return visit during the next class period—quite naive, don't you think? . . . For just any little thing you might want to know about traveling salesmen I hereby refer you to No. 1. North—now don't find yourself under the wrong impression—Glover's uncle sent her a book coming with said subject. . . . One of the classmate teachers remarked dryly that she had noticed two or three girls en route to the library the other night, doing the "Empadopoulos" so, I didn't know what she meant there. . . . Have you and the color of our voices tested yet? Franklin Institute made a color test of Busy Vetter's and found that it is a pale greenish blue. So I guess you'd better have the little matter attended to at once. . . . It takes a Svalter to tell Stovum that Mr. Darwin believed in revival of the titans. . . . Dr. Jarrett "rain the cat" over looked me. Really, he's quite graceful. . . . Then there are two students who, anxious to interview Mrs. Johnson's house from the inside, represented themselves as an art critic and a press agent to that good lady. Shown out at all looks took them on a grand inspection from cellar to attic. . . . Madeline of Winthrop threatens to take Oscar up and send him some material to fill up that space he's been offering so freely. What does he think of that? . . . And who you happen to see Mrs. Gibson chasing Mrs. Haxidown the hall shouting, "Hey! Wait! You owe me a dime!"

RECORD INCORPORATED

It's a new firm doing business on the campus of Washington University (St. Louis). It's like this—four EMCO (big one on campus) have pooled their charms to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men—their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time. From the Sweet Girl News we have discovered that the cads have made the following outline: "We are really nice boys, and the thought ran up and down our spines. We are petitioning the government for popcorn to replace these wicked Springfield. But we want to keep our uniforms as the girls will continue to be us." At this rate the U. S. will never go to war again. IF (With apologies to Kipling) If you can do your math when all about you are raising hell and tempting all the fates; If you can write a theme while class-mates flirt you; And never think of moonlight or of dates. If you can plug and grind and work and study; And thereby make approbation's scarce; Then you'll know more than anybody—But, dammit, think of all the fun you've missed! —LEG.

BIBELICAL BASEBALL

Five stole first and Adam second; St. Peter umpired the game, The Rebecca went to the well with a plectrum. While Ruth in the field won fame, Gehazi was struck out by David. A base hit off Abel by Cain, The Prodigal God made one home run, Brother Noah gave out checks for rain. —Florida Flanbeau.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

The University of North Carolina is publishing a daily campus newspaper with a special Sunday edition.

STUDENT OPINION

Katherine Brabham: Though we look forward to week-ends, we often find ourselves embarrassed on Saturdays and Sundays by having to beg for places at other people's tables in the dining hall. The majority of people who are lucky enough to have their tables unbroken over the week-end seem unacceptably indifferent to the fact that many of us are wandering hopelessly around, seeking places to sit. If these lucky ones do decide to give us a share in their bumble repast, we are often embarrassed by not having a single word addressed to us throughout the meal. It would be wise for us all to be a little more thoughtful of the fellow whose table has been broken. For all we know, our table may be broken at the very next meal, and we who so heartily have heard such unfortunate tableless-ones may be hurriedly encountering that same, but now fortunate one, to give us a share in the bounty of her table.

Tagged: Margaret Mosey. Time off between intermissions to tabulate the reasons why I find Clemson such a lovely institution. 1. It is the home of "The Tiger"—and, more important, its staff. 2. Because of the monastic life, woman in any form (even mine) is scarce. 3. Dancing at Clemson dances is purely incidental. 4. The cadets are gentlemen; not ostentatiously as their brothers-in-arms to the south, nor on the surface as their rivals to the east (or is it north? Anyway, their rivals). But, of course, I may be a bit prejudiced. Nov. 29: Am rather disappointed in the game. But although I sat in a mud-puddle behind the goal-post, at least it was on the Clemson side. Nov. 30: Tears and threats prevail tonight against the mother's will. The five A. train carries me back to the Alma Mater. Life resumes its endless procession of minor annoyances, tepid pleasures, and sleep.



An idiot is the fellow who is coming up on the right side of the stairs when you are trying to get down on the wrong side in a hurry.—Tulsa School Life. When one of our friends laughs at one of the jokes in this column we know that it's either a swell joke or that he's financially embarrassed.—Tulsa School Life. Oh, there's a boy! The senior: "Is he popular?" The junior: "Is he good-looking?" The sophomore: "Where is he?" —Tulsa School Life.

Oh, I whisper that I love you, That it's you whom I love most; And I swear by stars above you That my love will last forevermore; Yet so silent do you sit there— To me no words worth you say; Sweetheart, darling, don't you see, Or can't you lie as well as I? —Tulsa School Life.

A physical education fiend pants that the girls taking gymnasium use dumbbells to try to get color on their cheeks and use the color on their cheeks in trying to get dumbbells.—Tulsa School Life. Our algebra teacher remarks that usually the girl who can't do adding very well still manages to do a lot of distracting.—Tulsa School Life. Verse verse once more, goodie, goodie! Beau Dough Go Show. —Tulsa School Life.

The melancholy mathematics student says that united we stand but in division we fail.—Tulsa School Life. We know one female night-bird who is so sleepy lately that she can hardly keep her compact open.—Tulsa School Life.

College lads are hitching socks to jeters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England concern of the State Federation of Women's Clubs that a return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life. According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a suicide: It is a fictitious tale based on a true reality. A certain professor at P. C. permits smoking in his classes, but he vigorously demands that all who chew must bring their own spittoons.

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S. C. PHYS. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS

Delegates From State Will Meet Here Next Week-
End

South Carolina Physical Education Association will hold its fall meeting at Winthrop Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14. About 150 people who are interested in Physical Education are expected to attend.

The Clifton-Furman exhibition soccer game will be preliminary to the meeting which will open officially with dinner Friday night, followed by a social hour.

Saturday morning there will be two professional discussion groups, one for men and one for women. Subjects such as "Track and Field Sports," "Play Days," "Importance of Boxing and Wrestling in the Physical Education Program," will be discussed. These will be followed by a series of demonstrations of various activities throughout the morning.

The afternoon program will consist of general business meetings at which Mr. R. C. Burt, Superintendent of Schools of Rock Hill, S. C., Mr. John O. Kelley, State High School Supervisor, and Dr. W. D. Maginnis, President of S. C. P. E. A., will be speakers. A tea at which the members of Winthrop College Physical Education Club will be hosted will precede a series of round table discussions.

Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Shelton Phelps; Jess Neely, Clemson College; Lonnie McMillin, Presbyterian College; and Bob Jones, Presbyterian College.

A young lady who graduated proudly from Smith last year was reduced to applying to one of the municipal employment agencies for a job. They gave her an application blank to fill out, and she answered all the questions fearfully and frankly until she came to one asking the applicant's higher education. If any, she stuck there for a while and then wrote "Bryn Mawr." "Just couldn't write down that a Smith girl was out of a job," she said later.—Readers Digest.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown source of the Seventh regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in 1890.—Old Gold and Black.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

Students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

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VOGUE HOLDS CONTEST FOR COLLEGE SENIORS

Fashion Magazine Offers Paris Employment—Open to 1938 Graduates Only

The Editors of Vogue announce a career contest open to all members of the senior class in accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Outside of rare movie opportunities and even rarer stage chances, fashion work offers to women more pay and more future than almost any other business occupation. As an aid to talented young women who wish to enter this field, Vogue is offering its Prix de Paris.

The winner of Vogue's Prix de Paris will receive one year's employment in the Paris and New York offices of Vogue. At least six months of her time will be spent in the Paris office. There, she will learn at the very source how fashions are created. In the New York office, she will study fashions from the American angle, she will learn to see them with a reporter's eye, and she will gain a knowledge of distributing and merchandising clothes. A second prize of six months' employment in Vogue's New York office will be awarded to the girl who places second in the contest.

You do not have to be a Vogue subscriber to enter this contest. Of course it is important that you read Vogue just as you would study a text book: on facts on any subject.

The following regulations of the contest have been announced:

1. Each entrant must be a member of the graduating class of 1938 in a U. S. college or university which grants a recognized B. A. degree.

2. The contest will consist of two parts: first, a series of six questions to be answered by the entrants and graded by the judges as any college test paper would be graded; and second, a thesis on some general fashion subject.

3. Each entrant must fill out an entrance blank. These blanks may be mailed immediately or with the answers to the first quiz.

4. The first quiz of the series will be published in the November 1st issue of Vogue and the succeeding ones will appear in the issues of December 1st, January 1st, February 1st, March 1st, and April 1st.

5. Each quiz will be made up of from 8 to 10 questions, ranging in subject matter from definite fashion points, which anyone who has made a careful study of her copy of Vogue can answer, to "idea" questions covering the whole fashion field.

6. Papers will be graded on the following points:
(a) Recognition and judgment of fashion values drawn from the two preceding issues of Vogue.
(b) Initiative and imagination in presentation of fashion.
(c) Ability to write clearly and vividly.

7. Answers to each test must be mailed on or before the twentieth of the month on which the test appears and bear a postmark of not later than midnight of the twentieth of the month.

8. Entrants must send answers to all questions in order to be eligible for a prize. Although Vogue will regret having to disqualify a girl who misses a test through no fault of her own, this regulation is essential to absolute fairness in judging.

9. Subjects for the thesis will be announced January 15. These must not exceed 1500 words in length and are due on April 28, 1938. No late thesis will be considered.

10. All test papers and theses must be typed.

11. The judge of the contest will be the Editors of Vogue and their decision will be final in all cases.

12. The winners of the contest will be announced May 20th, 1938. The girl selected by the editors, on the basis of her test answers and thesis, as having the most outstanding fashion ability, will join Vogue's staff for the following year. At least six months of her time will be spent in the Paris office. She will be paid a reasonable salary plus her expenses to and from Paris. The winner of second place will receive six months' employment in Vogue's New York office.

Inquiries and material concerning this contest should be addressed to Vogue's Prix de Paris, 439 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

GIRLS AGAIN
"I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree."

"He was lucky. The one I'm chasing always turns into a jewelry shop or a restaurant."—The Indian.

PIFFLE
"I presume—ah—everyone hesh dresses for dinner," said the lordly youth.

"I charge extra for meals served in bed," said the boarding-house keeper."
—Answers Magazine.

The Daily Illiad, the University of Illinois student paper, suggested that the team the Sing Sing prison football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Kingdom of Denmark, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at a special convocation of high state officials, distinguished guests, faculty members and students at the Florida State College for Women. The degree, conferred by President Edward Conrad, was the first of its kind to be awarded by the F. S. C. W. in the thirty years of its history.

"I'm fun to be a Communist, And wear a bright red tie, While planning how the blasted rich Are horribly to die.

"It's fun to be a Capitalist, Spout sideways down your nose, And teach the underdog his place, With sneers, dislike and blows.

"And so I'm always either one, Depending on my n' y, It gres me lots of glorious fun, As both of them are funny.

"And so I'm always either one, Depending which is best; And in this am I no different From any of the rest."

—McGill Daily.

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phone in the house. The placards say, "Cenitizens please will please not answer phone calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third floor."

We finally have received the real definitions of college students. And we got them from The Orthograph of Lynchburg College.

A Freshman is a pig before baking. A Sophomore is a half-baked pig. A Junior is a pig that has too much crust.

A Senior is a pig that has soaked too long.

After passing out papers for the final exam, a philosophy prof at the Ohio University calmly watched a nervous coed touch a powder puff to her nose. "My dear young woman you are not taking the make-up exam yet."

"That's what we call rubbing it in!"
—The Spotlight.

A sorority at the University of Minnesota, according to the Hurster Bulletin, complained that the boys in the neighboring fraternity house did not pull down the shades in the shower room. Finally the Dean of Women decided to look into the matter. The girls showed her the window through which they could see the boys' shower room. "Why," remarked the Dean, "this window is too high to see out of."
"Oh," chorused the girls, "you have to stand on a chair!"—The Spotlight.

A choler bit from a Soph's notebook: "Bunyan married and then got tremendous sense of his insignificance."

"What, we wonder, did his w.e. get?"
—The Spotlight.

Good breeding consists of concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.—Mark Twain.

A dill or a doll-or
A ten o'clock scholar
She's lovelly to look at—delightful to know.

There's no use in living Till after Thanksgiving
We vote that the girls' rules should go.—Bates Student

She: "You deceived me before our marriage. You told me you were well off."
He: "I was, but I didn't know it."
—Exchange.

MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETS AT WINTHROP

(Continued From Page One)
2 o'clock this afternoon. At that time Model League will have as its subject, discussions growing out of "What I Think Is the Most Important International Event of the Year." Formal discussion will be opened by contestants designated for the extemporaneous contest on this subject. Informal responses will be open to any speakers from the floor.

At 3 o'clock, the League subject will be "Germany's Plea for Mercy," to be led by Virginia McKelthen. This discussion will afford the basis for the second impromptu responses by contestants in the lead tournament.

Immediately following this the Freshman Debaters' League will take charge of the agenda and discuss "World Affairs Regarded by the College Freshmen." At the same time a panel on "How the League Works" will be conducted in Clio Hall.

The closing session for the afternoon will feature an extemporaneous contest on some important international event of the year.

All delegates will convene at 8 o'clock for a formal dinner. At that time an after-dinner speech contest will be held on the general subject "International Personalities of Today."

The second round of the debate of the Supreme Court question will begin at 8 o'clock on Friday night. Following the debate, the delegates will assemble in Johnson Hall auditorium for an open forum discussion of current events. At 9 o'clock Friday night, the third round of the debate tournament will begin.

At the close of this round, an informal reception will be held in Clio Hall at which time the machinery of the Strawberry Leaf and Model League will be explained. An initiation of Strawberry Leaf neophytes will take place in the presence of all guests. The Assembly will then stand adjourned until Saturday morning.

The final round of the debate tournament will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning. At that hour, the Model League will be open for a discussion of the subject: "The Peace of the World is Endangered in the East" and "Does Japan Have a Right to Her So-Called Monroe Doctrine."

The oratorical contest, with ten participants, will be held at 9:30 in conjunction with the peace oratorical contest for the state of South Carolina. At the conclusion of the oratorical contest, Lucretia Daniel, President of the Council, will open the business session. The agenda for the business session is as follows: routine of formal League opening; an address by the President of the Council; elections; introduction of Preston Charles, of Presbyterian College, who will be honored guest of the League and honorary president; an address by the president-elect; responses; a discussion of "Women's Rights" by the South American delegates; and discussions of Germany and minorities; problems menacing world peace, a plea for Ethiopia, a plea for Italy, England's point of view, France's point of view, abuse or defense of Hitler as a menace to world peace and the question of sanctions.

From 11:30 to 12:30, the third extemporaneous contest will be conducted by the Strawberry Leaf. At the conclusion of the contest, Model League will entertain impromptu speeches or any resolutions affecting world affairs.

After an hour's intermission, during which time an informal reception will be held in the foyer of Johnson Hall, lunch will be served to the delegates. At the luncheon, the Strawberry Leaf will feature an after-dinner contest on an idealistic treatment of any topic of concern in world affairs. Honor guests will be A. O. Jostin, J. C. Herdin, D. W. Hunier, and R. M. London.

At 2:15 Saturday afternoon, the Model League will begin its final session. A special order of the day will be taken up ten minutes after the opening, will be a vote on the resolution: "Resolved: That this body urge the United States government to enforce sanctions applied by the League of Nations to Germany as a result of its second special order has been created at which time Rachel Hay, president of the tournament, will announce the winners of all contests. This will conclude the seventh session of the Model League of Nations.

Officers of the Assembly for this year are as follows: Mary Virginia Flower, President of Model League; Lucretia Daniel, President of the Council; Madeline Padgett, Floor Manager; Virginia McKelthen, Secretary and Treasurer; Margaret Zeigler, Chairman of the Reception Committee; Rachel Hay, Chairman of the Decoration Committee; Anne Pruitt, Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Mary Frances Rowe, Chairman of Arrangements Committee; Robbie Jean, Chairman of the Social Committee; and Elizabeth Ham, Herald.

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'MARK TWAIN' SUBJECT OF DR. WHEELER'S TALK

Ballad Paraphrased, Social Hour Held at Masquer Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

"Mark Twain's Dual Personality" was the topic discussed by Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler at a meeting of the Masquers Thursday afternoon, December 8, in Johnson Hall.

The side of Mark Twain which most people know is his humor. Dr. Wheeler analyzed this humor into four phases: startling climaxes, reduction of everything to its elemental form, absurdity or overstatement, and probability.

A remarkable thing about Mark Twain's humor is that it is translatable. So much of the humor in literature loses all its charm when translated, but not so with that of Mark Twain.

One of the author's cardinal points is his impudence, his irreverence, his fearlessness, his love of shocking people.

Dr. Wheeler pointed out the other side of Mark Twain: his pessimism, which was due in the narrow he suffered during his life. Pale gave him everything which he might desire—fame, money, a loving wife, children, and a beautiful home—and, painfully, ungrudgingly, she took them away from him one by one, leaving him a confirmed misanthrope and cynic.

The humoral thing about Mark Twain, concluded Dr. Wheeler, is that he never wanted to be a humorist; his real ambition was to be a philosopher. Strangely enough, the books which are today acclaimed his best and his humorous works, the author himself considered his poorest.

The remainder of the program was taken up with a ballad, "Hind Horn," done in pantomime. Frances Roughton was Hind Horn; Linda Walker Cook, Florida Jean; Jennie Deague, the dog; Alice Willison, a beggarman; and Minnie Orace Moore, interpreter.

After the program Miss Florence Mims was hostess at a social hour.

TWO INSTRUCTORS ARE ELECTED TO OFFICES

Messrs. Noel and Gilbreth Attend Richmond Meeting During Holiday

Mr. T. W. Noel has been elected chairman of the Public College Division of Business Association for next year, and Mr. Harold Gilbreth elected Chairman of Public School Division of Business Association for next year.

Mr. Noel and Mr. Gilbreth attended the meeting of the Business Association at Richmond, Virginia, on Thanksgiving and during the week-end. The meeting next year will be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Maggins Will Attend Meetings

Professor Willis D. Maggins will attend a meeting of the legislative committee of the South Carolina Education Association in Columbia, Friday night, December 8. The problem to be discussed is "The Legislative Program of the Education Association."

Dr. Maggins will attend a meeting of the Council of Delegates, Saturday, December 7, in Columbia.

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NOTICE!
Final pay day for Junior Members of the South Carolina Education Association will be on Friday, December 12.
There will be a table in the post office from 8:30-4:00 o'clock.
JULIA WARRNER, Chairman.

SENATE DISCUSSES RULES REVISION

Elizabeth Gregg Elected President "Pro Tem"—Miss Wardlaw Gives Report

Elizabeth Gregg, of Florence, was elected president "pro-tem" of the Senate at a meeting of the Senate, Thursday, November 21, in Johnson Hall, at 4:30 "Lib", a Senator, succeeds Catherine Hunt Pauling who resigned.

Mary Phillips, Lucy Glas, Helen Purkin, Minnie Greene Moore, Virginia Walker, and Ann Tillman were formally accepted as new members of the Senate.

Miss Eliza Wardlaw, chairman of the faculty committee made a report approving:

1. That we abolish quiet hour regulations from three to four o'clock on Sunday afternoons.
2. That the Senate go on record as approving regulation of Post Office traffic between class periods in the morning; and that we request the administration to provide some means of carrying out this regulation.
3. That the rule "Students are to be in full uniform when leaving the campus to go in the direction of town" be amended to read "except when going to the Little Shoe Shop, Rogers on Park avenue, and tea rooms in the vicinity of the college."
4. That students be allowed to go to the little stores York and Columbia avenues without checking in or out, "provided they are off campus no longer than an hour."

MISS ELIZA WARDLAW, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN TEACHER EXCHANGE
(Continued From Page One)
with Eleanor Hobson; Louise Clyburn, of Lancaster, with Minnie Hodges; Martha Cook, of Sharon, with Josephine Hunter; Rebecca Braid, of Ridgeand, with Orace Irene Jenny; Mary Brown, of Pale Play, with Grace Johnson; Gene Arant, of Clover, with Elizabeth Johnston; Walterboro, Elizabeth King; Nell Douglas, of Fort Mill, with Ann Knight; Elizabeth Wide-man, of Mullins, with Copic McCrary; Murray McGowan, of Shelby, with Martha McDonald; Harriette Parker, of Paedlet, with Margaret McEnight; Cleo, Mary Alma McLaure; Boyden High, of Salisbury, North Carolina, Wilhelmina Manning; Evelyn Fire-sheets, of Drayton Mills, with Caroline Martin; Fort Mill, Frances Mills; Helen Humphries, of Cloo, Mary Stuart McGee; Dean West, of Dillon, Barbara Parkers; Mary Oh Warn, of Baron De Kalb, Westville, with Helen Phillips; Ware Shoals, Anna Pitts; Elizabeth Pritson, of Walterboro, with Cecil M. Prince; Polly McNeill, of Orser, with Florence Richbourg; Emma Cunningham, of Zelion, with Helen Robertson.

Oldest J. Watson, of Old Hundred, with Dorothy Rums; Felser, Virginia Scott; Eleanor Hodges, of Belton, with Gurnette Eshaly; Helen Sheriff, of Iva, with Dorothy Smith; Mattie S. Propp, of Shelby, with Helen Smith; Laura Babk, of Liberty, with Ollie Tanner; Hulda Fearson, of Dillon, with Lucille Webb; Mildred Polk, of Ridgeand, with Lillian West; Juliet Woods, of Johnnie Boyer; Jane Wilson, of Blackstock, with Jennie Lee Dobson; Her-ingway, Lillian Eady; Ripplmeyer, of Rock Hill, with Laura Hopkins; Greover, of Rock Hill, with Margaret Cane.

Miss Bradfield Speaks To Tri-Beta Members
Miss Stella Bradfield was guest speaker at the meeting of Beta Beta Beta on Tuesday afternoon, November 28 in Tillman Hall. Miss Bradfield's theme for discussion was "The Thyroid Gland." She pointed out the functions of this gland and its importance to individual well-being, cretinism and myxedema were discussed as to causes, effects, and treatment.
Following Miss Bradfield's discussion, refreshments were served.

Clonides Hold Informal Meeting

Members of the Clonides, an organization composed of history majors, met informally Tuesday, November 23 at 4 o'clock. It was decided to meet on the second Thursday of every month.

Winthrop Sophomore Married Last Sunday

Floyd Hamer, Sophomore, of Clo, was married Sunday to Mr. C. H. Quarterman, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Quarterman will make their home in Bamberg, where Mr. Quarterman is a member of the faculty of Carlisle Military Academy.

Lost and Found

LOST—A blue wool jacket somewhere! No reward offered but my gratitude will be amply given to finder. Julia Warren, 26 North.

LOST—A small black Parker fountain pen. If found, please return to 124 Breasale or Box 412. Reward to finder.

WINTHROP STUDENTS TO ATTEND MEET

Student Volunteer Convention Held in Indianapolis Late This Month

Anna Marian Rubee, Minna Neusser, Evelyn Rhodes, Beale Mae Baker, Marie Williamson, Mary Alma McLaure, Mary Stuart Mills, Kate Fann, Dorothy Smith, Rachel Hay, Louise Hall, Cleland McLaure, Virginia McKethen, Julia Barwell, Kate Hardin, "Dimples" Thomas, and "Sis" Jones will attend the Twelfth Quinquennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Indianapolis, December 28, 29, through January 2, 1935.

Also attending the convention will be Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Miss Zana Wilson, Mr. J. H. Marion, and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Peyton.

P. C. Boys Will Speak To Student Volunteers

Ernest Arnold, of Presbyterian College and president of the South Carolina Student Volunteers, will speak to the members of the Winthrop Student Volunteers in Music room of Johnson Hall, Sunday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. Also students is invited to hear him speak.

The Student Volunteers are bringing speakers to the campus. Kenneth Scott and Frank Brown, who have lived in China and are now students at Davidson, discussed "Missions in China" at a meeting of the Student Volunteers, November 17.

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ATTACK MADE ON AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN OLYMPIC GAMES

(Continued From Page One)
letters, as well as athletes should have nothing to do with Nazism. It would naturally follow that England should not have sent a team to Los Angeles because it disapproved of the lynch law, or that Spain could never be considered for the Olympics because the government allows bull fights.

This confusion of political issues with matters pertaining to sports can accomplish no constructive good. The German people would not be less likely to bow to Hitler if the United States stayed away next year. They would all the more champion him as the object of a grievous insult. We have as little sympathy with the Nazi dictatorship as the most fanatical of its opponents, but we believe that sports is a healthful weapon.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler will speak at the Graduate Club, in Rock Hill, tonight, on the subject, "Contemporary American Poets."

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