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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 10

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1925

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

CAMBRIDGE UNION STRESSES GOOD-WILL

Reporter Hears Englishmen's Views on Movies, Dancing, and Ambitions

Mary Virginia Flouren and Addie Stokes debated against John Royle and C. J. M. Alport, of Cambridge Union, Friday night, November 19, in Main Auditorium. The query for the debate was "Resolved: That the judiciary should have no power to override the acts of the executive and the legislature."

John Royle prefaced his speech with a declaration of goodwill between the two countries represented on the platform, and wished for America, as for his own country, England, peace. Mr. Royle stated that, regardless of whether the Cambridge Union debaters won their debates, they should consider their tour a success if they in any way increased the understanding between the two countries or advanced the cause of brotherhood and peace.

Speaking first for the affirmative, John Royle centered his debate on these issues: First, laws are of no effect if the judiciary will them so; second, the hope of a law's being declared unconstitutional causes a diminution of regard for the Constitution; and third, the uncertainty of judicial decisions causes economic insecurity.

Mary Virginia Flouren, as the first negative speaker, pointed out the lack of necessity for abolishing judicial review. As evidence, she cited the social and economic benefits from decisions of the court, and the impartiality of the verdicts rendered by a bench of learned, non-partisan justices.

C. J. M. Alport, the second speaker for the affirmative, developed the issues that the Supreme Court adheres to economic ideas at least fifty years old; that justices, who are brought up with conservative ideas, know too little of economic and political to judge questions on an economic and political standpoint; and that the people need some quicker system for changing the constitution.

Addie Stokes, as the second negative speaker, pointed out that the change advocated is inadvisable, undesirable, and impracticable.

Immediately after the debate, Sara Weatherly, President of the Debaters' League, announced that Mary Virginia Flouren had been recommended to (Continued on Page 4)

DR. PHELPS TO ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETING

Winthrop President Will Address Southern Association Convention in Kentucky

Dr. Shelton Phelps will leave Rock Hill Monday, December 2, to arrive in Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday, December 4, at which time he will address the Southern Association of Colleges for Women upon the subject, "How Youth Looks at Religious and Educational Questions."

Following this, Dr. Phelps will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is a member of the Executive Committee of this organization.

Leaving Louisville on the 6th, Dr. Phelps will attend a meeting of the Cleveland Conference to be held in Chicago, December 6-7.

Burts Confer With Pierians Wednesday

Prior to the tea given by the Pierians Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Struthers Burt conferred with members of the Pierians, and of the Writers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt gave many "pointers" on the writing of marketable works.

Dr. Maggins Talks To County Association

Professor Willis D. Maggins addressed the Marlboro County Educational Association at a meeting held Thursday, November 21. Dr. Maggins is now attending the state meeting of superintendents in Columbia. Dr. Ben Wood of Columbia University is the principal speaker at the meeting.

NOTICE

Anyone who has had, or is now taking a course in psychology and who is interested in joining the Psychology Association is invited to a tea in Johnson Hall from 4:30 till 6:30 o'clock Friday, November 22.

NAMBLE WILKERSON
President Psychology Club.

FRESHMEN PROVE "PEPPIEST" CLASS

Freshmen Win Pep Meet Held in Amphitheatre; Event Almost Unprecedented

An event almost unprecedented in the history of Winthrop College was the awarding of the silver "Pop" Cup to the Freshman Class at the annual pep meeting Monday night, November 18, in the Amphitheatre.

The meeting was for the purpose of introducing the four hockey teams, which began their inter-class games Tuesday, November 19. The Amphitheatre was divided into four parts for the four classes, each section marked by its class blanket hanging at the rear.

The Section started the ball rolling when "Diddy" Burnett, their cheer leader, led them in the class song, yellow song, and sister song. Next were the Juniors, led by "Bib" Jones. The Sophomore cheering was led by Helen Maude Murray.

John Ryan led the Freshmen in the pep exhibit of class spirit of the night; and it was to them that the judges—Miss Chlo Pelt, Mrs. Mary E. Gibson, Miss Julia Post, and Dr. Hampton Jarrell—awarded the trophy.

PLANS FOR MODEL LEAGUE PROGRESS

Nineteen Colleges Accept Invitation—Strawberry Leaf Sponsors Contests

Nineteen colleges of the two Carolinas and Virginia accepted invitations to the Model League of Nations Assembly at Winthrop, December 6 and 7. These colleges are Columbia Bible College, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, North Carolina State, Lincolnton-Lander, Clemson, Erskine, Greenville, Wake Forest, State Teachers' College of Farmville, Virginia, Queens-Chloro, The Citadel, Presbyterian College, University of South Carolina, Columbia College, Wofford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wingo, and Asheville Normal.

The agenda for the sessions include any subject pertaining to international affairs, particularly the problems of Italy and Abyssinia, and the question of sanctions.

In addition to the regular discussion, the Strawberry Leaf will sponsor a debating tournament Friday, December 6. The impromptu, oratorical, extemporaneous, and after-dinner speech contests will take place Friday night and Saturday. These contests are open to all students.

The first session of the Model League will begin Friday morning, December 6, at 8:30 o'clock, and will adjourn at 12:30. The afternoon session will begin at 2 and close at 5. The same hour will be observed on Saturday.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained in the college dining room.

Archimedeans Discuss Importance of Math

"The Importance of Mathematics" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Archimedeans at 5 o'clock Friday, November 18, in Johnson Hall.

The program consisted of three talks: "Why Study Mathematics?" by Gladys Carver; "The Cultural Value of Mathematics" by Louise Gray; and "Mathematics in Modern Life" by Lucille Pender.

The constitution was revised to provide for a meeting of the club the third Friday of each month instead of the first and third Fridays as has previously been the case.

The following Bulletin Board committee was appointed: Louise Gray, chairman, Laura Vance Marton, and Mary Allen Stone.

15 VISITORS SPEAKER

Dr. P. D. Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Columbia, will speak at Vesper, Sunday, November 24, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall.

206 GIRLS LED BY SOCIAL CLUBS

Week of Roasting Ends November 18 With Exquisite Pledging of Girls

Two hundred and six girls were pledged to social clubs after a week of roasting which ended November 18. The list is as follows:

Omega Gamma Delta—Beth Stewart, Badio Scott, Mary Scott, Mary Crawford Cox, Marguerite Tidmarsh, Helen Scott, and Caroline Riley.

Tau Sigma Beta—Caroline Bell, Paul Roark, and Ida Mae Keam.

Phi Kappa Tau—Mary Spaulding "Barney" Houser, Mary Barnes, Anna Paris, and Julia Moss.

Lambda Phi Alpha—Margaret Whitman, Helen Moore, Margaret Wain, Evelyn Linschouse, Virginia Erskine, Nell Ligon, and Katherine Lynch.

Delta Epsilon Kappa—Rose Little Surasky.

Sigma Omega Delta—Dobbie Zimp, Helen Tindal, Remer Lilly, Minnie Ziegler, Edna Baker, Elizabeth Kelly, Letta Stinson, Billie Morrow, Lottie Pant, and Nancy Beattie.

Lambda Omicron Theta Phi—Elsie Langley, Gladys Orr, Louise Fox, Angelle Herlong, Alda Roe Wheeler, and Grace Punderbuck.

Gamma Sigma—Virginia Stammers, Helen Bryant, Libby Lyrd, Mary Dobbin, and Virginia Latimer.

Lambda Omega Kappa—Lucy Allen, Lillian Bush, Lella Troit, Katherine Moss, Louise Stewart, Frances Whitfield, and "Bookie" Galien.

Sigma Delta Phi—Bellie Ray Tillinghast, Hazel Peden, Pyra Tollyson, "Lib" Williams, Sara Synames, and Kinsey Evans.

Phi Phi—"Lib" Chitty.

Phi Delta Xi—Vera Allen, Martha Nelson, Charlie Frances Stewart, Betty Boone, and Mary Edwards.

Kappa Delta Phi—"Flo" Rogier and Jennie Hamilton.

Rota Alpha Delta—Marian McManus, Anna Dixon, Jane Haas, Louisa Mc (Continued on Page Three)

SENIORS AND JUNIORS TAKE INITIAL GAMES

Seniors Defeat Sophomores, Juniors Defeat Freshmen in Opening Hockey Games

Seniors and Juniors were victorious at the initial hockey games Tuesday afternoon.

Senior-Sophomores Plays

Sophomores led the score in the first half of the game by fast team work and a steady defense. The Seniors retaliated in the last half of the game when Alice Kinness, Senior, sent the ball into the cage twice to give the Seniors the game. Senior and Sophomore defense teams showed remarkable ability in defending their goals.

Senior-Junior

Carrie Morgan, captain left wing
Mabel Brown left inner
Eleanor King center
Diddle Burnett right inner
Eddie Dentler left halfback
(Continued on Page Three)

Music Club Issues Membership Call

Fourteen students have received invitations to join the Music Club. These students are Sara Proctor, Miriam Jackson, Marjorie Leaphart, Dorothy Snow, Christine Morris, Etile Piant, Beatrice Whitton, Virginia McKinstry, Mary O'Dell, Mildred Hayes, Maude Cox, Mary Frances OConnell, Minnie Lynch Walker, and Kate Hardin.

Dramatic Episodes And Tableaux Included In "Evening In Drama"

"The Willow Plain," "The China Pig," "Joint Owners in Spain," and two tableaux of French and Flemish—all composed An Evening of Drama, to be presented by the Masquers, in Johnson Hall, Saturday, November 22, at 8:15.

"The Willow Plain" has a Chinese setting, depicts a Chinese woman, a mandarin, a mandarin, flower girls, etcetera.

"The China Pig" is the dramatic drama—all about a woman, her two daughters and a china pig.

STUDENT SENATE TO DISCUSS REGULATIONS

Faculty Committee Offers Recommendation — Representatives Consider Rules Revision

Recommendation by the faculty committee as to the advisable change in the rule concerning what time students must return to the dormitories after spending Saturday out of town, was one of the topics of discussion in the Student Senate of Winthrop College, meeting in Johnson Hall, Thursday, November 21, at 4 o'clock.

The following bills, presented through the steering committee, were listed for discussion and revision: (1) Regulations of quiet hour are to be observed during Sunday meditation; (2) Students when leaving the campus for any reason or at any time must file in the office of their dormitory upon leaving and check there upon returning; (3) Students are to be in full uniform when leaving the campus to go in the direction of town (i. e., applying in Rogers and the Little Shoe Shop); (4) No student who has been restricted may hold an office, unless restriction has occurred during her Freshman year. In this case, she may hold an office during her Senior year.

The action taken by the Senate will not go into effect until it has been approved by the faculty committee and announced as a Student Government Association meeting.

MISS WYGAL CAMPUS VISITOR LAST WEEK

Member of National Y. W. C. A. Staff Led Various Discussions Here

Miss Wynne Wygal, member of the National Y. W. C. A. staff, visited the Winthrop Campus on Friday, November 19.

At 12:30 on Friday Miss Wygal spoke to members of the Vespers, Morning Watch, and Music Committees on the "Responsibility of a Member of a Y. W. C. A." She also suggested ways by which worthy services might be made relevant, beautiful, and worthwhile.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members and Advisory Board heard Miss Wygal at 4 o'clock. She stated at this time the duties of cabinet members to committee members, and the "Y" membership at large.

Later in the afternoon the various purposes of the Christian Association like the Y. W. C. A., which is national as well as international, were discussed by Miss Wygal with many student members of the Y. W. C. A.

After leaving Winthrop Miss Wygal went to the Y. W. C. A. camp near Columbia, where she led a course in Faculty Instruction on Religion.

Representatives from Winthrop present at the camp on Sunday were: Dr. Eleanor Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, Miss Sarah Craigwell, Miss Chlo Pink, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins.

"Piano Touch" Is Subject Of Address

Miss Ruth Stammers, of the Winthrop Music Department, addressed the State Music Teachers' Convention in Spartanburg, Monday night, November 18, on the subject, "Some Aspects of Piano Touch."

DR. WHEELER WILL SPEAK

Dr. W. M. Wheeler will speak on "Mak' Twain before the Perithelon Club, Rock Hill, Thursday, November 21.

Mr. Struthers Burt Speaks To Audience At Winthrop

Attention Please!

The ladies of La Mesa have decided to concentrate all their energies next week on being thankful. Therefore be ye thankful—there will be no issue of The Johnsonian next week.

MAGICIAN APPEARS IN ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Paul Fleming Presents Program of Magic—Is Assisted By Wife and Brother

Mr. Paul Fleming, magician and professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, presented "An Evening of Magic" at Winthrop College, Saturday evening, November 14. Mr. Fleming was assisted in his performance by Mrs. Paul Fleming and Mr. Walker Fleming.

The following program was presented: Part I: The Phantom Handkerchiefs, Imaginary Colar, Rapid Transit II, The Flight of Time, East India Magic; Part II: Tests in Mind-Reading, Spiritualistic Manifestations, including a talk with the late Madame Blavatsky, a message from the Spirit Land, The Spirit Cabinet; Part III: A Post in Mesmerism, The Dance of the Cards, Money, Money Everywhere; Magical Cookery, The Hindoo Gong.

In an interview with the reporter, Mr. Fleming revealed the fact that he has been a amateur magician for thirty years and a professional for twenty-five. His first interest in magic came through watching Keller and other famous magicians perform. Most of his own tricks he learned from books, some of them as old as 70 years, some of them he has recently published. Mr. Fleming has a library of over 600 volumes of books on magic arts.

When he first started practicing magic, Mr. Fleming said, he traveled with other people. This is his fourth performance at Winthrop. The last time he was here was in 1920. In answer to the question, "Did Mr. Fleming practice magic before you were married?" Mr. Fleming answered, "No, before we were married, she was entirely naive." James, Mr. Fleming disclosed, is his brother, Walker, who is more important than the magician himself. "James is the power behind the throne," Mr. Fleming stated.

PIERIANS HONOR VISITING WRITERS

Struthers and Katherine Newlin Burt Honor Guests at Tea Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Struthers Burt were honor guests at a tea given by the Pierians in Johnson Hall, Wednesday, November 20, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Betty Sterne met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line, which was made up as follows: Maryland Wilson, Mr. Burt, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Burt, Betty Carrison, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Louise Howe, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Caroline Crum, Mrs. Phelps, Ora Belle Huckes, Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Mrs. Erskine.

Refreshments were served by Eleanor Weedon, Margaret McLaughlin, Elsie Southard, Harriet Beard, Louise Clough, Fannie Blundell, and "Dimples" Thomas.

During the afternoon Mary Frances OConnell, accompanied by Mary Peon, sang "Roses of Picardy," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five student and faculty guests called during the afternoon.

Frances Holland Wins In "Peace" Contest

Frances Holland was the winner in the "Peace Oratorical Contest" held after a meeting of the Debaters' League, Wednesday afternoon, November 20, in Clio Hall. Dr. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Veda Brice acted as judges.

Frances will represent Winthrop in the Peace Oratorical Contest at the Model League Assembly which is to be held December 3 and 7.

Noted Writer Discusses Vocation—Enthusiastically Received By Students

TALKS ON AUTHORSHIP

Classifies Magazines as "Pulp", "Big Fats" and "Slicks"—Other Points

Mr. Struthers Burt, noted writer and lecturer, spoke in chapel, Wednesday, November 20, at 12:30.

Mr. Burt was accompanied on his visit by Winthrop by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Newlin Burt, who is also a well-known writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt had dinner in the dining room of the college Wednesday, and later in the afternoon were honor guests at a tea given by the Pierians.

Mr. Burt stated in a talk that this tea in which we are living is the most expressive and artistic ever seen, and due to many modern inventions, such as the radio, we are enabled to be much more self-expressive than our ancestors. He thinks that writing is one of the best means of expressing one's self.

Mr. Burt said that most people intend to write at some time in their lives, but do not have time. Since the field is already overcrowded, he feels that it is a good thing that they do not have the opportunity.

He declared that it is impossible to answer the question of what makes an author, but outlined the following points which should go into the make-up of a writer: First, an author ought to be an inventor, but at the same time, something of an inventor. That is, he should have learned to express himself. Second, he should have the power of observation; he should be interested in other people and in the outside world, and not so much in himself. Third, he should not only be able to observe, but should turn this ability to observe and feel, into the ability to comment and, also, to connect his observations. The fourth necessary attribute is hard work. The final secret, and Mr. Burt thinks this is most important of all, is the ability of figure and metaphor. All the rest, he said, is merely technique. Metaphor is the basis of writing, and is the ability to reduce things to a definite figure so that others may see and understand. Mr. Burt stated that the amateur often avoids saying something original in using a metaphor.

(Continued on page four)

A. A. U. P. DISCUSSED RETIREMENT ANNUITIES

Mr. Noel Heads Group to Investigate Broadening of Local Annuities

Winthrop College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met on Monday afternoon, November 18, in Dr. Kinard's office at 4:18. A report on Retirement Annuities and Group Insurance was made by Mr. Noel.

After a brief discussion a committee composed of Mr. Noel, Dr. Maggins, and Dr. Elsie Brice was appointed to see the president to investigate the chances of broadening annuities of teachers and officers of Winthrop College.

Clinton Senior Made Swimming Manager

Caroline Martin, of Clinton, was unanimously elected swimming manager of the swimming team at a clean meeting after chapel, Thursday, November 14. Caroline succeeds Betty Hilkson, who recently resigned.

NOTICE

The Journal staff wishes to apologize for an inconvenience caused by the confusion in the distribution of the last issue. Every member of the student body is entitled to one copy of each issue. Any copy that you take more than the one assigned to you belongs to somebody else. We shall appreciate your suggestions for an improved or simplified method of distribution.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

ROOSEVELT'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

The Thanksgiving proclamation by the President of the United States is usually a formal message; this year President Roosevelt has delivered a peculiarly personal proclamation. We reprint the text of the proclamation for many reasons, not the least of which is that it may be interpreted in the diminutive to apply to our campus. As we read the message, it behooves us to take stock and redirect our energies along the lines that the President suggests for the nation, and the world, as a whole.

The proclamation reads as follows:

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth of November, 1935, as a day of national thanksgiving.

"In traversing a period of national stress our country has been knit together in a closer fellowship of mutual interest and common purpose. We can well be grateful that more and more of our people understand and seek the greater good of the greater number. We can be grateful that selfish purpose of personal gain, at our neighbor's loss, less strongly asserts itself. We can be grateful that peace at home is strengthened by a growing willingness to common counsel. We can be grateful that our peace with other nations continues through recognition of our own peaceful purpose.

"But in appreciation of the blessings that Divine Providence has bestowed upon us in America, we shall not rejoice as the Pharisee rejoiced. War and strife still live in the world. Rather, must America by example and in practice help to bind the wounds of others, strive against disorder and aggression, encourage the lessening of distress among peoples and advance peaceful trade and friendship.

"The future of many generations of mankind will be greatly guided by our acts in these present years. We have a new trail.

"Let us, then, on the day appointed, offer our devotions and our humble thanks to Almighty God and pray that the people of America will be guided by Him in helping their fellow men.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this 12th day of November, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth."

"WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE..."

Something is happening on our campus that is upsetting the whole student body; and we feel that their resentment is justifiable. It was announced last Wednesday that if students were not in the dining room by the time the second bell for meals rang, they would be locked out.

Of course, such an announcement stirred up ill-feeling. Why should girls between the ages of 16 and 22 be compelled to come to meals on time? They are polite enough to be there if they reasonably can. And when they are late, it makes no difference to the dining-room scholarship girls or to the waiters. If the dining-room sponsored individual service, the reasonableness of the announcement would be evident. As it is, the food is set on the tables once and for all, and each student eats what she wants and leaves. If she is late, she eats a little more hurriedly and leaves at the usual time, for classes still begin at 8:30 and the dining-room is cleared of students before that time.

What is still more unjustifiable in the enforcement of the announcement referred to is the fact that whereas students are locked out of the dining room, the officers of the college—faculty members, matrons, and office workers—are allowed to come in as late as they please! Now in certain cases, and very few of them, we can understand this procedure. But it is the duty of matrons and faculty members and officers to arrange their relief by assistants and their alarm clocks and their work so that they can get to meals just as much as it is the duty of students to arrange their alarm clocks and work and dressing time so that they can get to meals, on time—if we must be compelled to this childish regulation of meal times.

DIVORCE IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATES

Next January, an appeal to legalize divorce in South Carolina will be heard at the session of the General Assembly. To eliminate a 18-word prohibition against divorce from the state constitution, there must be legislative approval of a joint resolution presenting the question to the people next November, popular assent, and legislative ratification in 1937.

The Constitution, adopted in 1895, proclaims, in its shortest division, the permanency of marriage in South Carolina: "Divorces from the bond of matrimony shall not be allowed in this state"—the shortest provision, and yet, of all, the most lasting!

Why should South Carolina refuse to recognize divorce? She is not narrow-minded along other lines. If her citizens are determined to obtain divorces, it is easy enough for them to rent

a postoffice box in Cartersville, Georgia, for six weeks, send a trunk to Atlanta for a short while, or take the short drive across the Savannah river to Augusta, and obtain their divorces there. They will get their divorces, regardless of cost, so why should South Carolina not be the beneficiary of the money spent this way?

Perhaps some South Carolinians feel that by making divorce harder to get, they can hold together broken homes. This is entirely wrong. Broken homes that are forcibly held together inevitably result in but one thing—more unhappiness to the parties concerned. Frequently, one or other of the parties deserts. Whether or not he or she then enters upon a life of luxury varies with the individual. But certainly it is not morally right to continue to live with a mate whom one no longer loves or respects!

According to the modern standards, divorce is considered the logical and broad-minded solution of marital unhappiness. So far has this trend gone that one member of the present House of Representatives included the fact that he was divorced in his biographical sketch in the official legislative manual.

We do not advocate wholesale or "Hollywood" divorces. We believe that just cause for every legal divorce should be duly established; and we believe that a certain period of time should elapse between the time the first papers are filed, and the final decree is granted. This will give both parties time to think things over. And when broad-minded South Carolinians have shown themselves capable of the right interpretation and usage of divorce laws, we believe that they should have the privilege of obtaining their divorces at home.

FACULTY OPINION

I have been following with a great deal of interest the various articles which have appeared under "Faculty Opinion." Many of these have been tabloid sermons, and I have agreed with what the preachers have had to say. It would be gratifying from the point of view, were the students of Winthrop College to follow this well-meaning and kindly advice. But I am not minded to preach to you this time: in the first place, because I am not a good preacher; in the second, because all the good words that have been used up by my predecessors. Instead, I should like to say something that has been clamoring for expression since I first came to Rock Hill. This is really the only criticism I have had to make to the entire student body at the same time. When I have looked at assembly, a topic has been assigned me ahead of time; when I had the privilege of eating at the President's table in the dining-room, no one has called on me for a speech; when I sat on the platform at "The Big Meeting," I didn't get a chance to put a word in edgewise, and my desperate effort to assert myself was rewarded, you will remember, by a black eye. But now I feel that I hold you more or less helpless. I assume that every student, from the budding freshman to the blossoming senior, religiously reads every word in The Johnsonian and then turns back and rereads "Faculty Opinion" a second and even a third time. And, if I can trust rumor, there are some of you that have not yet read a moment and I may think your walls gape which you have mined from this column. So I know that my message will reach all of you, even the faculty who surreptitiously scan this column.

I want you to know why I like you and what I think is best about you. You have been told all kinds of pleasant things about yourselves, and most of you have believed them all. I agree that you are a healthy group of young things; I feel certain that you are pretty—that, in most of you, and I am quite willing to accept the dictum of so many speakers that you are pleasant, intelligent, and sweet. But these things do not concern me here. I've seen so many other groups of girls that have these qualities also. These are attributes of the femininity of the rising generation and not peculiar to Winthrop. But there is something else that makes me glow like an electric heater with an infra-red gratings whenever I think of it and thrill, whenever I experience it, with an ultra-violet appreciation, like a sophomore who has just heard that she has passed Chemistry. This is your earnestness. It sounds like an affliction, but it is a blessing to you and to your instructors, at least to this one humble specialist. You won't find the word in the dictionary—not yet anyway. After this article is copied by The State, and The Atlanta Journal, and The Rock Hill Herald, and when The New York Times writes an editorial about it, may be then Mr. Vintletley will put it in his new dictionary. But not at present! I'll have to define it for you. Earnestness/earnestness means a sweet combination of earnestness and amability. Most of you really are serious at heart. I am willing to contend against all comers that eighty-five per cent of you are here for business. You may not look exactly dignified sometimes when you knit in chapel and grieve during the singing of the hymn, but underneath those serious manifestations of youth you are to get what you can of "the things that are more excellent." I've seen this attitude in the lecture hall, I've watched it in extra-curricular activities, in my conversations with you outside the class

room. I've become convinced of it. I know from experience that there are colleges where fair young daughters of distracted parents attend because there is nothing else to do. Papa and mama have to send them off somewhere to keep from admitting that papa and mama are lousy. But there are exceedingly few of you that are here just because it's stylish or because you are seeking relief for ennui.

Better even than your earnestness, however, is your amability, your willingness to be shown. Thank God for students who come to class because they want to learn something. I've taught in institutions where more than one student went to sleep in my class; and it wasn't because of my teaching, for I've tried the same thing on you and you've stayed awake! Generally speaking, you are amenable to suggestion and, on my own account, I-bless you for being so. One of the richest remunerations that a teacher can derive from his teaching is the thrill that he experiences when he feels that his students are following closely and seriously, accelerating the discussion instead of holding it back like dragging brakes.

It seems to me that your earnestness and willingness to be shown, your amability, is your loveliness, characteristic. Now I've said it, and I feel better. I'll forgive you all your picaresque faults: I'll look aside in assembly when you carry on a conversation in the desk and stomp language with some one in the gallery; I'll smile at you when you let the door slam in my face; I'll even control myself when you come to consult me with your finger nails painted with blood, if you'll only continue to be earnestness!—PAUL M. WHEELER.

Paraphrase Our Advertisers

BLUE SPECTATOR

Anna Louise Renneker just before a Greek Archaeology mid-term: "The first Greek tragedy was presented in 354 B. C.; the second one will be presented this afternoon." ... Can you imagine people like Mabel Browne and Hazel Moore engaging in the art (?) of writing with their toes? ... We heard a Freshman in North has been treated of her little low-kind (please interpret liberally). We think we can offer a solution for his expiration: its name, Deedemona, was more than it could stand! ... Did you know that Mr. Roberts can imitate Mamie Kendrick's imitation of a "Finkler"? ... We notice that Mrs. Maggins has been acting as Professor of Secondary Education. Mr. Maggins says that for many reasons he hopes she is not to good. ... Have you seen Callie Orum and Duplex Thomas portray "Men in White"? Duplex is the would-be counterpart of Clark Gable. ... Excuse us for being a little behind with this bit of news, but maybe you haven't heard it, anyway. The article was arrested in Charlotte a few Sundays ago. It seems that Mr. Only interpreted the sign, "No parking except for unloading," to mean he could "unload" the article. The Charlotte police, though, interpreted the sign another way. ... Have you seen the dress in which Louise Howe feels aesthetic? ... Upon a very accurate mathematical examination, we have been able to come to the marvelous deduction that it is only twenty-eight days until we go home for Christmas; and, in the meantime, Thanksgiving is just five days off. ... Excerpt from the write-up of one of our young reporters: "The wife of Mr. —, whose husband went down on the Titanic, she did not accompany him. ... Current suggestion on the campus: That The Johnsonian's name be changed to The Tigris."

Sergeant: "Did you shave this morning, Jones?" Jones: "Yes, Sergeant." Sergeant: "Well, the next time stand a bit closer to the razor."—Siren.

Paraphrase Our Advertisers

MATERIALS FOR THE MODERN HOME Pure Grain Lumber CATAWBA LUMBER CO.

TUCKER'S JEWELRY Start looking around for your Christmas Gifts Early!

BELK'S College Coats 100% all wool camels hair navy coats with guaranteed East Glo lining, double and single breasted with double pleat in center back, raglan sleeves. A wonderful 16.50 value—special to Winthrop girls at 15.00

Fitted styles in navy woolen belted styles with attractive collars and slightly flared skirts—9.75, 14.75, 16.50

SWEATERS All wool sweaters and twin sets of fine zephyr yarns, navy and all shades, slip over and button styles, in navy and black. 1.95, 2.45, 2.95

BELK'S

Compliments of LITTLE CANARY SODA AND SANDWICH SHOP

What to Give? A Portrait from IVEY'S Charlotte, N. C.

J. W. ZIMMERMAN & Co., Inc. Wholesale Fruit and Produce Charlotte, N. C.

Compliments of MAIN STREET SERVICE STATION

Your Furniture? at COOPER FURNITURE CO.

Wright's Chiropody and Hair Cutting Parlor Phone 686 Thanks!

ELDER'S STORES Lots of Good Things to Eat We Deliver, Too

TUCKER'S JEWELRY Start looking around for your Christmas Gifts Early!



Levy Glass—There has been a rumor going about the campus that our cuts will be taken away from us. This has been received with great surprise everywhere.

We cannot understand why anyone should think that three cuts a semester would be detrimental to progress in our work. All up-to-date colleges are using the cut system, so it must have proven itself successful. Ours seems just a little more of much needed recreation from school worries and cares. Let us hope that the rumor is false, and we'll have cuts now and forever.

Tagged: Catherine Brubaker.

"Mum, but that popcorn has a heavenly smell!" she exclaimed as they drove past the stand. "Hearn't I?" he agreed. "I'll drive a little closer."—Log.

Chaplain (to prisoner in electric chair): "Can I do anything for you?" Prisoner: "Yes, hold my hand."—Old Lady.

"Why were you washing your spoon in the finger bowl?" "No, I won't get egg all over my pocket!"—Log.

Curious Old Lady: "Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?" Orphan: "Well, danged if I haven't."

Only possible reason we can see why old fools are the biggest fools is because they have had more practice.—Hamden-Sydney Tiger.

CHANCES AGAINST HAPPY MARRIAGES

Stanford Reports Odds Against as Two to One, After Extensive Study of Matrimony

Once more a college professor who has been looking into the state of holy wedlock, and announces that the chances are two to one against a life-long happy marriage for any given set of newlyweds.

The professor—Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University's psychology department—has studied 300 marriages.

Of these, he found that 100 developed into the "happy ever after" stage, another 100 brought definite unhappiness to one or both partners, and the third hundred resulted in divorce.

So he deduces his odds and hands out the result, for the dimmy and gaudy of ardent young folk who may be contemplating matrimony.

It is typical of the present age to believe that there is something new in a set of figures like these.

Whether we did it through over-much reading of novels, through too much staring at movies, pictures, or simply through a process of wishful thinking, we do seem to have persuaded ourselves that a marriage ought to glide along with the utmost smoothness.

If it does not, we pity ourselves; and if that gets us nowhere we decided that the other party to the domestic equation is an impossible person and we get up and go hitting off for the nearest divorce court in North Carolina or Georgia.

By looking on marriage through the eyes of romantic 16-year-olds, we leave ourselves unable to meet the inevitable disillusionment; and so this nation rolls up one of the most remarkable divorce records in all history, and when some professor soberly announces that the chances for a happy marriage are only one in three we are shocked.

What we need to understand is that, while these chances may be slim, they are probably as good now as they ever were or ever will be, and that no one who deserves to be called an adult ought to let such odds worry him.

We get out of marriage just about what we put into it.

If we are men and women enough to accept the disillusionments, the petty annoyances and the occasional quarrels as part of the game and rise superior to them, we can make a good out of marriage—and, in the end, discover that the effort was worth making.

The reason the divorce rate is so alarmingly high is that too many people enter into marriage in the spirit of spoiled children, ready to pick up their toys and quit at the first sign of trouble.

So the chances are two to one against a happy marriage? Well, they are at least that great against a happy outcome to any other form of human endeavor.

If we would simply realize that fact in advance, and guide ourselves accordingly, we would get along a great deal better.—The Greenville News.

POEM APPEARS IN NEWSPAPER

Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler has had three of his poems printed recently in The Atlanta Journal. The latest to appear in print is the following:

Reflection Oh, you may firmly close your mind to sorrow And shut your ears unto the ceaseless rain Of memories that nourish the old pain, And dim with yesterday your own to-morrow. Yes, you may lock away your poignant store Of touch-sakes in the room where spirits throng And time your lips by force to some brave song. To which you set your outward steps once more. But pluckish Oriel will soon or late discover Needs subtle step to turn the mind's "single" It does not much to a flower, a bird's far note. Or you may slyly turn a book's worn cover To find your late love's tender beckoning smile. That calls you to a pencilled word she wrote.

Thanksgiving Services Held In Johnson Hall

Thanksgiving services will be held in Johnson Hall Thursday, November 28, at 12:30. All students are invited to attend.

Patrons Our Advertisers

Queens-Chicora Meets Winthrop In Debate

Martha Hood and Elsie Steiner of Queens-Chicora upheld the query; Resolved: "That the Federal Constitution should be amended to limit the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." at a meeting of the Debaters' League in Clio Hall, Wednesday, November 28, at 4 o'clock. Martha McDonald and Sara Weatherly, of Winthrop supported the negative.

Bobbie James, Mary Glover, and Ann Pruitt were leaders of the government, opposition, and back-benchers, respectively.

Preceding the debate Martha Hood, Elsie Steiner, and Frances Funsicker, of Queens-Chicora, were formally initiated into the Strawberry Leaf. Miss Lelia Russell, Winthrop alumna secretary, Mrs. John Lyon, sponsor of debating at Queens-Chicora, and Martha McDonald, were invited to become members of the Strawberry Leaf.

Accompanying the Queens-Chicora debaters were Mrs. John Lyon, Dr. Howe, and Dr. Kraig, dean of education at Queens-Chicora.

Nationwide Essay Awards Announced

"Why I Should See New York" is the subject selected by The Panhellenic House Association of New York for its Second Annual Nationwide Essay Contest, open to students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic House Association, announces that 8,000 professors in the colleges and universities have received personal invitations to enlist their student groups in the competition which will be judged by a committee of distinguished literary notables.

The prizes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay in New York, with entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower Hotel, headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower; second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay; third prize, \$15 plus a week-end.

To give further recognition, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than 15 students.

Entry blanks and rules for this competition may be obtained in The Johnsonian office.

German Fraternity Rebels Against Rule

Berlin (NSP).—The Koesener Student Corps, foremost and one of the oldest "Stratelmities" in Germany, has decided to dissolve rather than submit to the new ruling which calls for the ousting of all active members not of pure Aryan stock and alumni with one Jewish parent or grandparent.

This demand is a prerequisite of the Student Corps' membership in the Nazi Students' Union which is designed to include all German students. Only members of this organization are eligible for teaching or government posts after graduation. It is therefore expected that other Student Corps will follow the Koesener lead because existence without membership in the Union would be a serious handicap.

Smile It is said that women are like newspapers. Here are the reasons: They have forms; they are in bold face type; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they have a great deal of influence; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news everywhere they go; if they know anything they usually tell it; they are never afraid to speak their own minds; they are much thinner than they used to be; every man should have one of his own, and if not, borrow his neighbor's.—The Gamecock.

BUSINESS STAFF ENLARGED

Elizabeth Korman, Evelyn Johnson, have been added to the business staff of The Johnsonian as Assistant Business Managers. This will complete the business staff for the year.

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE

Mary Neuzome, class of '34 has been appointed Traveling Alumnae Secretary of Winthrop College. Mary has been teaching in Orangeburg since graduating from Winthrop.

BE PATIENT

Dinner—Walter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup.—Walter—Yes, but you know how turtles are.—Newberry Indian.

Patrons Our Advertisers

Wisconsin Co-Ed Pleads With 'Roomie'

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less unguarded silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently in a communication to the Grippers' Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your eter-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you like and again, but when I see you so blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these litigious things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweatheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand.

(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your face.

(b) When I lend you my silk stockings I expect them back Christmas in a long way off.

(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? It is sick of that my boy friend is sick of forever finding you up with dates, consequently making himself man to be avoided. No I among his friends.

(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But you have to make this fact the principal theme of conversation whenever we doubt—date! Lovingly, Almas Selver.

Co-Eds! How To Become Blonde

Syracuse, N. Y.—If you're a red-head and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Peroxide isn't the only recourse, for recent developments in the X-ray field have led scientists to believe that X-rays may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

The matter was discussed here recently at the annual meeting of the Western New York X-ray technicians. Dr. Allen J. Kling, professor of radiological research at Syracuse university, recounted development of a radioactive substance which he said had properties similar to and more powerful than radium and which promised some success in the treatment of cancer.

The possibilities of the X-ray, he said, in changing the form of germ cells and producing types, might even extend to changing the complexion and enabling the growing of tropical plants in the North.

Young GOP Members Charged With Task

Des Moines, Nov. 9.—George Olmsted, national chairman, charged leaders of the Young Republican organization, gathered for national conference today, with responsibility of finding an "American way" in which young Americans could unite.

"This new way, the American way," he said, "should avoid the bureaucratic or political tyranny of the New Deal on the left and the economic tyranny of the old order on the right."

He declared any intention to write a Republican platform in his keynote address, prepared for delivery at the opening session of the three-day meeting.

COLOR HARMONY

For the benefit of Joe Louis, Halle Selassie and P. C.'s own "Columbo," the writer of this column makes a few alterations to a popular tune.

"The object of my affections Can change my complexion From black to gray-brown— Anytime she holds my hand And says 'let's go to town!'"

Patrons Our Advertisers

Zeta Alpha Discusses Modern Chemistry

Zeta Alpha held its regular meeting in Johnson Hall Thursday, November 21, at 8 o'clock.

Mary Spalding spoke on "Chemistry in Modern Life"; Mary Jane Childress gave a talk on "The Chemistry of Common Things"; Sarah Harper spoke on "The Marvels of Modern Chemistry"; and Beth Edwards discussed "The Spirit of Modern Chemistry."

"Tailor-Made" College Curriculums Discussed

The movement between colleges and secondary schools to eliminate standards and adopt an educational treatment appropriate to the individual student has spread to virtually all the institutions of higher learning in the country.

Latest reports on the movement were discussed by 300 college admissions officers, school superintendents and headmasters and guidance counselors at a conference. The third report of the committee on school and college relations of the Educational Records Bureau, just published, cites figures to show that a large majority of the colleges are co-operating with the schools. The movement, organized about ten years ago, was sponsored and led by the central committee, a guidance of the American Council on Education. The committee was headed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkins of Columbia College. Dean Hawkins is credited with initiating the movement by Dr. Ben D. Woods, director of the Bureau of Collegiate Research at Columbia.

Sextette To Change Time Of Broadcast

Winthrop College Sextette will change the hour of its broadcast from 1:30 o'clock on Sunday to 5:45 on Saturday. This change will be effective, Saturday, November 23.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS TAKE INITIAL GAMES

Table listing names and positions for Senior and Junior teams in various sports like Basketball, Football, etc.

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Riverview Dairy Store, Main Street

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INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

Everything we serve is fresh.

ADAM'S LUNCH STAND

Sporting Goods Tennis and Golf Equipment

ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

We think of quality of service rather than price.

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

COMPLIMENTS OF Browne Electric Co.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, SANDWICHES AND HOT DRINKS

Carolina Sweets

A spray of thoughtfulness with every kind of flower from KIMBALL'S FLOWER HOUSE

The Universal Drink Coca-Cola

Courteous Service Excellent Dining Room ANDREW JACKSON HOTEL

TIRES BATTERIES AUTO HEATERS ROCK HILL BODY COMPANY

TRY OUR Sandwiches—Coffee and Ice Cream Riverview Dairy Store

See Us About Your Insurance INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

Everything we serve is fresh. We change every day, Always stop with us, Then go on your way. ADAM'S LUNCH STAND

Sporting Goods Tennis and Golf Equipment TENTS Rackets Tennis Balls

GABRIOLA COFFE We Give Service That Pleases Eckerds

Flowers last longer when bought from REID'S FLOWER SHOP

Select Your Christmas Gift Early JACOB'S FURNITURE CO.

Let us keep your car in good condition. Prompt Service REID'S SERVICE STATION

Those Thanksgiving "goodies" are best from our store. Be sure not to forget our specialty. Simplex Grocery Co.

MT. GALLANT ICE CREAM "Made in Rock Hill" Phone 660

See Us About Your Insurance INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

Everything we serve is fresh. We change every day, Always stop with us, Then go on your way. ADAM'S LUNCH STAND

We think of quality of service rather than price. FAULTLESS CLEANERS

JOHNSONIAN OBSERVES ITS TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

First Issue Was Printed on November 21, 1923—Named as Result of Contest

What would the Johnsonian be like if it were named 'The Tiger' or the Blue Skirt? These, at any rate, were some of the names submitted...

In the course of Johnsonian history there was a particularly eventful year when the subscription price was not included in the student body fee.

This history of the Johnsonian to date might well end with the last paragraph which appeared in the write-up of the creation of the paper in 1923.

WINTHROP STUDENTS VISIT CAMP BARSTOW

Twelve Winthrop girls went the week-end of November 9 and 10 at Camp Barstow near Columbia, attending a conference of Methodist student leaders from Columbia College, the University of South Carolina, Clemson College, and Winthrop College.

The Winthrop delegates were: Elizabeth Walker, Dimples Thomas, Elizabeth Mitchell, Emma Grant, Martha Lang, Clara Graveling, Mildred Pettigrew, Jean Sellers, Sara Bishop, Kate Hardin, Sara Brown, and Mary Palmer.

Sunday morning the group attended the services at Washington Street Church, where they were recognized by the pastor.

Music Department Sponsors Recital

Winthrop College Department of Music presented the following program at the weekly recital, Wednesday, November 21: 'Whisper' (Gesellschaft), by Sara Agnes Johnson; 'Lament' and 'Moonlight' (Terry), by Sara West; 'Andante from the Concerto' (Gottschalk), by Miss Flann; 'In Heavenly Love Abiding' (Spaak), by Annie Grace Bell; 'Come, Ye Blessed' (Scott), by Mary Harriet Davis; 'The Shell Flew His Fleck' (Standish), by Elizabeth Ketchum; 'Lento' (Scott), by Mabel Wilson; 'Novello' (Stimsky-Korakoff), by Christine Brown; 'Orlando' (Gull), and 'An Open Secret' (Woodman), by Mary Mary Palmer; 'The Lark' (Gilliam-Balchford), by Miriam Spight; and 'Choral—Jesus Christ, the Son of God' (Gsch), by Minnie Greene Moore.

Try-Out For Debate Tournament Is Held

Try-outs to select the debating squad to participate in the Strawbery Leaf tournament, Friday, December 6, will be held Tuesday, December 3, at 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

SENG AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Winthrop College quartette, composed of Mary Davis, Mildred Hayes, Eva Fair, and Mary Frances Gonnell, sang 'Behold, the Master cometh' by the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, November 11. The quartette, accompanied by Anna Louise Remond, repeated the selection at Peoples, Sunday night, in Johnson Hall.

PIERIANS INITIATE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Betty Sterne, Emmie Weedon, "Dimples" Thomas, Mary F. Gonnell Taken in Tuesday

Four new members were elected to the Pierians at a meeting held Friday, November 15. They are Betty Sterne, Charleston, West Virginia; Emmie Weedon, Spartanburg; "Dimples" Thomas, Wallerboro; and Mary Frances Gonnell, Laurens.

NEW RECORDING DEVICE IS DEMONSTRATED

Faculty Members and Students "Star" in Recording Demonstration

Mr. A. J. Clarke, of London, and Mr. G. Rose, of New York, a member of the National Recording Company of New York, were guests of the Music Department in the Music Room of Johnson Hall, Monday afternoon, November 17. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Rose are now traveling in the South to introduce the new process of phonograph recording.

At Winthrop, they made records of a speech by Dr. Phillips, poetry read by Dr. Kinard and by Dr. Wheeler, a soprano solo by Mary Davis, a piano solo by Minnie Greene Moore, and a selection by the sextette.

PHI SIGMA DELTA SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One) Nairy, Mary Libby Howard, Nell King, and John De Hoke. Phi Sigma Delta—Hattie Rigby, Virginia Martin, Janet Houston, Hermione Du Rouch, and Marguerite McCanta. Beta Omega Kappa—Julia McCormick, Nell Craig, Clara Belle Heimman, Alben McDivitt, Clara Mac Harrelson, and Mary Elizabeth Green. Tau Omega Kappa—Katherine Brubaker, Sara Croft, Ralle Sue Fuller, Ruth Proctor, and Wyn Boyker. Phi Sigma Kappa—Lyle Hendrick, Euphemia Winn, Adele Chastain, Margaret Ida Blair, Margaret McAlley, and Margaret Stukes. Pi Lambda Kappa—Elizabeth Mall, Alva Cooper, Henrietta Smith, Margaret Moseley, and Owen Stewart. Omicron Alpha Omicron—Heinz Zimmerman. Pi Sigma Phi—Jean Morgan and Dorothy Wylla. Sigma Kappa Sigma—Jean Pinn, Kitty Foster, Millie Heath, Ross Dargan, Lila Rose, Betty Waggon, Carter Nicklison, and Della Ballinger. Kappa Omega Delta—Una Kne Brady, Phoebe Barton, Amelia Wilkerson, and "Dot" Hair. Sigma Delta Theta—"Dicky" Hasell, Sylvester Foster, "Happy" Coleman, and Dolly Lewis. Alpha Gamma Phi—Rosalin Gilbert, Florence Williams, Sara Margaret Youngblood, and Maud Winter Turner. Kappa Sigma Gamma—Mabel Webster, Virginia Harmon, Elsie Gregg, Evelyn Purvis, Marie Pover, Kathryn Simmons, and Irene Hasty. Kappa Gamma Nu—Jean Cushman, Anne Marshall, Sarah Marshall, Jean McNeil, Mary Curry, Irene Scott, and Virginia Green. Upsilon Psi—Dorothy Strood and Frances Scarborough. Phi Beta Chi—Edna Adams, Isabel Bethes, Libby McCollum, Mabel Hamer, Marisa Marion Carroll, Nell Gaston, Helen Evans, and Beverly Cooke. Delta Epsilon Chi—Eloise Hogan, Lella Evans, and Mary Phillips. Gamma Kappa—Ruth Wingard, Margaret Gray Taylor, Clara Wall, "Mickey" Ott, Ruth Benson, Linda Taylor, and Dorothy Rogers. Pi Gamma Phi—Lucile Ballentine, Maryland Wilson, Greta Stueber, Mildred White, Evelyn Graham, Virginia Lee Du Bon, Gretchen Patrick, Virginia Crow, and Mabel Andrews. Kappa Upsilon Omega—Margaret Wright, Ullian Cobb, Beate Mae Baker, and Mac Thomas, and Elizabeth Cleland. Pi Epsilon Phi—Carris Carroll, Lillie Balles, Jane Wilson, Sarah Anthony, Edna McCutcheon, Sarah Agnes Johnson, Millie Mae Brabham, and Kathleen Crawford. Kappa Phi—Kathryn McCollum, Nell Townsend, and Augusta Cotman. Delta Gamma—Anna George, Jane Lummis, J. Jay May, and Annie Laurie Donald. Delta Sigma Phi—Tabby Kemp, Jean Crow, Frances Leane, Sarah Ferguson, and Jean Fisher. Kappa Phi Tau—Barbara Duley, Harriet Burgess, Anne Prater, Laura Hayes, and Jamie Whitaker. Kappa Epsilon Phi—Alma Bailey, Amelia Verone, and Margaret Hammond. Phi Kappa Phi—Dolly O'Call, Neoma Newsome, Mita McPherson, Virginia McPherson, Mary Anderson, Virginia Strickland, Mary Hamilton Speer, and Margaret Martin.

Phys. Ed. Magazines Discussed At Meeting

Magazines pertaining to the field of Physical Education were discussed at the meeting of the Physical Education Club Friday, November 15, in Johnson Hall.

Mr. A. J. Clarke, of London, and Mr. G. Rose, of New York, a member of the National Recording Company of New York, were guests of the Music Department in the Music Room of Johnson Hall, Monday afternoon, November 17. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Rose are now traveling in the South to introduce the new process of phonograph recording.

PHI U. INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity, Friday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The initiates were Dorothy Manning Frew, Sue E. Flowers, Julia Baskin, Florida Stevenson, and Patricia Wier. On Friday night the new members were entertained at a banquet at the Periwinkle Tea Room. Lila Moore and Johnny Richards, alumnae, were present for the initiation.

BURT DISCUSSED BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

Curry and Winthrop Societies Held Regular Meetings Monday Night

An announcement was made by Anna Pitt, president, that new members will be taken in at the next meeting and that this will be the only time during the semester that new members will be initiated in Curry Literary Society.

On Tuesday, the sextette made a record of "Ed and Pine Tree Fairy," "In the Luxembourg Gardens," and "Serenade." On Wednesday, Dr. Shelton Phelps made a record of his inaugural address; Dr. Paul M. Wheeler made a record of two selections of poetry; Mrs. Paul Wheeler, a record of one poem; and Dr. James P. Kinard, a record of Shakespeare's thirtieth sonnet.

Education Club Studies Children's Books, Toys

"Educational Books and Toys for Children" was the subject discussed by the Elementary Education Club Wednesday afternoon, November 20, in Johnson Hall. Margaret Hunsley told of a trip to Ivey's Toy Exhibit in Charlotte, and Martha Webb discussed suitable toys for children, bringing out both good and bad points. A collection of toys was brought over for exhibition.

After the program, a group discussion followed, during which time an interest group was formed, of which Martha Lee was elected chairman. The group plans to make toys for Christmas presents.

MR. STRUTHERS BURY SPEAKS TO AUDIENCE AT WINTHROP

Mr. Burt pointed out the various types of writing one may do when he has become a professional. These are newspaper writing, editorial work, free lance writing, and the writing of essays, articles, poetry, short stories, novels, and plays. He reviewed the different kinds of magazines for which one may write. First, the "pulp" magazines, which usually pay a person for any other kind of writing. All that is necessary is a story, and no brain is needed in writing it. Second, there are the "big flats," which have definite ideas, and are usually copyrighted, but it is possible to write for these without any damage to one's prestige as an author. Third, there are the "slicks," such as "Scribner's" and the "Atlantic Monthly," which enable one to build up a fine reputation among a more limited number of people, but which give more satisfaction to the author himself.

Mr. Burt pointed out that the sales of best-sellers have often been greatly exaggerated. It is only occasionally that they make a great fortune, as is "Annoyance." The average author is likely to sell 1,000 copies of a book, and receive \$760. Most good authors receive an average about \$1,500 a year.

The final question which Mr. Burt discussed was what one must do to be an author, and that is to do anything, no matter how small, as becoming a lawyer, like Galatworthy, or a clerk, like Dickens. The necessary thing is to live among people to learn about them and about human life. He stated that no one can answer the question of whether he should be a writer, and cannot tell until he has tried.

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Give a thought to your feet—then be able to forget them— BAKER'S SHOE RENURY E. Main St. Next to Peoples Bank Phone 227

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FOR HIS CHRISTMAS We have the gift you want for that "Special" person. See us and let us put away a gift for you. Shaving Sets Leather Goods Lighter Sets Fountain Pen Sets SANDIFER DRUG STORE Phone 60 123 E. Main

Our bread and rolls are kept fresh and delicious. We make only the best Butter-Kist Baking Co.

Two New Facial Treatments... by LENTHERIC-PARIS To keep your skin clean, fresh and beautiful. The treatments are simple. There are two products for each type of skin. Treatment No. 1 for OILY SKIN. Treatment No. 2 for DRY or NORMAL SKIN. The new Lentheric Facial Treatments are so simple, yet effective, that only a few minutes of each day need be spent at your dressing table. The Cleansing Cream thoroughly removes make-up and particles of dirt which daily seep into the pores. The Lotion stimulates circulation and brings life to the skin's complexion. \$3.50 the Treatment. Cream or Lotion each \$1.65 J. L. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

INVITATION The citizenship of Rock Hill and York County is made up of many families who have moved to Rock Hill for the purpose of educating their daughters at Winthrop and their younger children at Winthrop Training School and the City Schools, whose facilities are not excelled anywhere. Some of these families reside in town and others on farms nearby. The Peoples National Bank joins the people of Rock Hill and York County in the invitation to come and live in our midst and enjoy the advantages of this educational center. It may interest those families in the State who are thinking of moving to this progressive community to know that more than one hundred new houses have been built here in 1936. A number of these residences have been built in the Winthrop section. This bank enjoys the patronage of a large number of parents of Winthrop students. Winthrop parents residing in communities where adequate banking facilities do not exist are extended the facilities of this financial stronghold. Many patrons bank with us by mail. Interest paid on Savings and Time Certificates of Deposit. This institution is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures deposits up to \$5,000.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK Rock Hill, S. C. Resources More Than Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars