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## The Johnsonian January 12, 1940

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## Accenting the Campus

- Richardson and Willimon chosen to head 1940 "Johnsonian"; other executives named.
- Margaret Walker elected May Queen. Huggins named Maid of Honor; other attendants elected.
- Post-laureate Rutledge makes 18th Founder's Day address.
- Casadesus and San Carlo Opera company to be Artist visitors in January.

Volume 17

# The Johnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

No. 12

## Walker to Reign Over May Day Festivities

### Queen Chooses Huggins for Maid; Four Classes Select Sixteen Prettiest to Grace Court at Annual Celebration

Margaret Walker, queenly brunette beauty from Johnston, was elected to reign over the annual campus May Day celebration at a meeting of the senior class Tuesday night in the new auditorium. Jessie Huggins, brunette from Edgefield, was chosen maid of honor by the queen.

Picked from approximately 20 senior class lovelies, the blue-eyed Margaret exclaimed, "I'm so hap-

py that I couldn't be any happier!" At the same meeting four senior May attendants, Ruth Knight, Katherine Finkler, Myrtle Smith, and Marian Masters, were chosen to attend the queen.

Other class attendants who will grace the May Day court will be June Toy, Doris McFadden, Anne Willimon, and Pauline Laye, Juniors; Sue Wylie, Mildred Durham, Theresa Babby, and Sara Perry, sophomores; and Jacqueline Wheeler, Sue Fitzpatrick, Nancy Sanders, and Katherine Kerhulas, freshmen.

## Stinson Gives Schedule For Vespers



The Rev. Palmer Pierce, pastor of Columbia Lutheran church of the Incarnation, will speak on "The Tragedy of Disuse", Sunday night.

Vesper programs through February 4 have been arranged by members of the Y and Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary.

The Rev. Palmer Pierce, pastor of the Columbia Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, will speak at vesper services Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock in the Johnson hall auditorium. Ruth Feagie will be student leader.

A delegation from North Carolina State college will give the vesper program January 21. E. S. King, secretary of the YMCA, and O. J. Howell, president of the YMCA, will accompany the delegation.

On January 23 The Rev. Maxey Collins, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eatsburg, will be the vesper speaker. Elizabeth Rogers will be the student leader.

The Rev. J. O. Smith, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist church in Columbia, will be the vesper speaker Sunday, February 4.

## Frayser in Columbia

Miss Mary E. Frayser attended a meeting for the discussion of adult education in Columbia Wednesday. The meeting was called by the State superintendent of education to discuss plans for making available in non-technical language, some findings in research.

## TATLER RESERVATIONS

Because of special art work going into this year's "Tatler", January 30 is the last day on which copies of the year book may be reserved, according to Harriet Lawton, business manager. A 50 cent deposit will hold the book.

## AAA Man Visits Here Next Week

### Ayres, State Economists To Discuss Social And Economic Conditions

Authorities on the social and economic conditions of the South and South Carolina will be heard here next week when Thomas Ayres, senior economist of the Southern region of the AAA Verde Peterson, state superintendent of agriculture, and Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics, visit the campus.

Mr. Ayres, sponsored by the home economics department, will be here Monday through Friday. He will conduct open discussions with members of the faculty and will be available to faculty members for appearances during class periods. He will also hold individual conferences with members of the home economics faculty and others.

Conditions of York county will be studied by Mr. Ayres, members of the home economics faculty, Mrs. Hoffman, the agriculture and the home economics teachers at Sharon, Monday afternoon. Farms in and around Sharon will be visited.

The dining room of the new home economics building will be used for the first time at a dinner meeting Monday night at which

(Continued on page six)



Taking over the job of running the campus weekly for the coming year are six hard-working journalists. They are: Elizabeth Culpepper, associate editor; Anne Willimon, business manager; Sylvia Ness, managing editor; Anna Airheart, society editor; Mendors Lunn, advertising editor; and Betty Richardson, editor-in-chief.

## Rutledge Challenges Winthrop To 'Deeper Remembrance' In Founder's Day Address

Archibald Rutledge, South Carolina's poet laureate, challenged an audience of 2000 to a "deeper remembrance" of David Bancroft Johnson in the 19th Founder's Day address Wednesday morning in the new auditorium.

The speaker, an intimate friend of the former president, urged his audience to show its gratitude, not by merely recalling but by "so living that your acts fulfill the ideals by which he lived and strived."

"There is nothing I could say that would add to the beauty, the interest, and the nobility of Winthrop college. Some people are worthy to be remembered and some people are worthy of the deeper remembrance. Most people suppose that to remember is to recall, but mere recalling is nothing. The deeper remembrance impels us to action. It is love that com-

peils us to live nobly and to achieve."

Interspersing bits of appropriate poetry, with illustrations from allusions to the classics, Mr. Rutledge challenged his audience "to live worthwhile lives". A line from a poem, "Who knows but what our gallantry may shape the destiny of brothers and sisters yet unborn," preceded the challenge: "There is not a girl in Winthrop college, there is not a person in this audience, who cannot by some little act of kindness improve another life so that the influence will be endless. Any girl in Winthrop who is not making the most of her talents and her opportunities is in some way dimming the earthly immortality of Dr. Johnson."

The speaker spoke in high praise of Mrs. Johnson, "my cousin in Mail". "In the life of every great man there is a woman who may ever be greater than he, but she usually remains in the background." He read a poem he wrote, without her knowledge, for her consolation.

In closing, the speaker declared, "The greatest are not those who achieve, but those who enable others to achieve. Such a man was David Bancroft Johnson. He is worthy of deeper remembrance; he is worthy of our achievement. So, not 'I grieve', but 'I will dedicate my life to the ideals for which the founder of this great

institution lived."

President Shelton Phelps presided and introduced the speaker. The Rev. A. S. Rogers, pastor of the Rock Hill A. R. P. church, conducted the devotional, and Dr. W. B. Roberts directed a mixed choral group in a number.

## Health Class Makes Project on Conditions Here

The class in health education has completed a project investigating health problems, and will turn its findings over to the sanitation committee of the Student Government association, according to Miss Julie Post.

Committees found deficiencies in various phases of campus health, investigated standards for those conditions, and made recommendations for improvement.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Health habits, Alva McClellan; ventilation, Catherine Easterlin; heating, Margaret Stringfellow; lighting, Doris Greig; furniture, Florence Miller; water, Mildred Harmon; cleaning, Eleanor Rainwater; fire protection, Margaret Shillinglaw; and town girls, Caroline Anderson, and Margaret Aiford.

## Social Services Hear Bradford at Club Meet

Miss Stella Bradford discussed "Feeble-mindedness" at a meeting of the Social Service club Monday afternoon in Johnson hall. Toasted cheese sandwiches and coffee were served by Emily Johnson during the social hour.

## San Carlo Opera Brings Performances of "Faust" and "Madame Butterfly" Here January 29;

### Casadesus, Pianist, To Appear in First Number Thursday

Two outstanding artist numbers—Casadesus, pianist, and the San Carlo Opera company—will fill the entertainment bill for January.

The distinguished French pianist, Robert Casadesus, will appear as the first Artist Course number of the new year, Thursday at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium. Acknowledged as the foremost of the French pianists, Casadesus is considered one of the three outstanding pianists of our day.

Born in a family which has helped to make French musical history, Casadesus' career has been brilliant from the start. He has played throughout all Europe, as well as North Africa and South America. The pianist came to America for the first time in 1933 and made his debut with the New York Philharmonic—Symphony.

The precision and delicate, subtle style in which he played impressed a famous maestro in the audience. After the performance, Arturo Toscanini went backstage, congratulated Casadesus, and asked him to play with him the following season. The collaboration



Robert Casadesus

of Toscanini and Casadesus at the Saint-Seens Festival was a brilliant success.

Like many members of his gift family, he is also known as a

composer. His works include chamber music as well as larger compositions for piano and symphony orchestra. In addition to his individual concerts, Robert Casadesus often appears in concerts with two pianos with his gifted wife, Gaby d'Ho.

Two months after appearing at Winthrop, Casadesus will make his fifth appearance with the Philadelphia orchestra of New York.

"Faust" in the afternoon, "Madame Butterfly" that night. On Monday, January 29, the San Carlo Opera company will present two performances of grand opera in the new auditorium. At the 3 o'clock matinee "Faust" will be sung in French. Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be sung in Italian at 8 o'clock that evening.

In a changing world of theatrical entertainment, grand opera is much the same as it was twenty-five years ago. On its thirtieth consecutive season, the San Carlo Opera will present the same perennial favorites. In all their fire and tenderness, "Faust" and "Mad-

ame Butterfly" will be played. "Faust" has the surging episode when Marguerite is carried away by Aeglephobos; but "Madame Butterfly" has the wistful aria of the lovelick heroine.

The corps-de-ballet is a feature of the San Carlo company, adding to the drama and giving point to the dramatic situations of the operas.

The Japanese-born soprano, Hizi Keyke will sing the leading role of Cio-Cio-San in Puccini's opera. Hizi Keyke was brought to New York when she was fifteen. She sang before the impresario of the opera, and since she was eighteen, she has appeared as the company's Madame Butterfly.

Grand opera is a precarious business. Of the hundreds of venturesome troupes that have started out to take the country by storm, none has attained the national permanence of the San Carlo. Without subsidy and by cutting operating costs to the bone, this group has given 8500 performances.

A resume of the two operas is given on another page.

## New Heads Take Over Johnsonian

### Richardson, Willimon To Edit '40-'41 Paper; Staff Officials Named

Betty Richardson of Summerton and Anne Willimon of Greenville were appointed editor and business manager of the 1940-41 Johnsonian by Ray A. Furr at a retiring staff executives this week. The first edition under the new student officials will appear February 2.

Executive staff appointments by the new heads have made Elizabeth Culpepper of Augusta, Ga., associate editor, and Mendors Lunn, of Florence, advertising manager. Sylvia Ness of Denmark will be managing editor, a new position created to distribute work more evenly among executive heads. She will have charge of newsreporting and make-up. Anna Airheart of Summerton will succeed Martha Wofford as society editor. News editor and other business staff appointments will be made later.

Rosenblum and Shlao Bader. Staff tryouts will be held later in the spring.

Betty, a rising senior, succeeds Sarah Rosenblum of Laurens as editor. She has been a member of "The Johnsonian" staff for two and a half years and was news editor this year. She was a freshman counselor her sophomore year, and is now a member of the Perian society and is secretary of the Prasa club.

Ain, rising senior, succeeds Sarah Shine of Latta, as business manager. She has served on the business staff for two and one half years. She is a member of Masquers, a marshal, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and chairman of Junior Follies. She has been a May attendant for two years and will appear in the court again this year.

Achievements Listed Elizabeth, rising senior, succeeds Elizabeth Rogers as associate editor. She has served on "The Johnsonian" for two and one half years. She is a marshal, president of Writers' club, a member of the Press club, and Le Cercle Francais, and is a "Journal" contributor.

Mendors, rising senior, succeeds Sederis Lott as advertising manager. She is chief freshman counselor, a member of the Music club, Deutche Gesellschaft, was president of the Dorian Music club last year, is a member of the Junior "Tatler" staff, and has served on "The Johnsonian" for two and one half years.

Sylvia, rising senior, was a freshman counselor her sophomore year, a chapel proctor for two years, social chairman of Breecize in '38, is cheerleader of the junior class, and has served on "The Johnsonian" for 2 years.

Anna, rising junior, is a freshman counselor, a member of the Danec club, and the Dramatic club, and has served on "The Johnsonian" staff for a year.

## Senate Meets To Discuss Uniforms

The first Senate meeting of the new year was held yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall. The question of uniform regulations was discussed.

White or blue sweaters, and a navy shirt with a white blouse or a white shirt with a navy blouse may be worn off campus in Rock Hill, according to the new ruling. The faculty committee must pass on the bill before it becomes a regulation.

## Alumnae Hear Moser

Miss Ada Moser, home economist, spoke at a meeting of the Columbia Alumnae chapter at Columbia Wednesday afternoon.

## Kaltenborn to 'Edit The News' In Talk Here January 20th

Kaltenborn edits the news. In the new auditorium, January 20 at 8 o'clock, the stocky, middle-aged man behind the familiar clipped voice will discuss current events. H. V. Kaltenborn is no devil-may-care young broadcaster; he is the sort of everyday person who lives on Main street and wears a Phi Beta Kappa key. Yet he has a national reputation for analyzing sensational events in an unseasonal manner. He feeds on today's news. He prides himself on never delivering the same lecture twice. He picks up news from the daily papers and expensively relates it to the main stream of events that he is intimately acquainted with. Mr. Kaltenborn has done some

reporting in the best swashbuckling style, but he has built his reputation on calmly appraising dramatic situations. It is true that he died in a haystack with bullets swishing past in order to conduct a broadcast from the frontlines of battle during the Spanish Civil war. He is not known for that sort of thing however. When Orson Welles' broadcast on the invading Man-men was setting the nation on its ear, there was one person who had good reasons not to be frightened. It was Mrs. Hans Kaltenborn. She knew that there had been a real invasion, Hans would have been the commentator.

Student admission is 10 cents.

## Faculty Members Attend Professional Conferences During Holidays

Among those who combined professional activities with recreation during the holiday period were Dr. W. B. Roberts, Dr. J. W. McCain, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, and Dr. Ruth M. Stokes, all of whom attended a professional association meeting before and after Christmas.

Dr. Roberts was in Kansas City, Mo., at the convention of the National Music Teachers association of which Edwin Hughes was president and presiding officer. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, a Winthrop graduate now teaching at State Teachers' college in Indiana, Penn. presented a paper before the gathering. Dr. Elizabeth Harris and Dr. J.

W. McCain attended the Christmas conference of the Modern Language association at New Orleans. Dr. Harris also represented Winthrop at the Association of American University Professors who met at the Jung hotel in New Orleans.

In Columbus, Ohio at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated societies, was Dr. Ruth Stokes, who represented the Winthrop branch of the National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics. Dr. Stokes was elected a delegate-at-large in Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific society.

## Foxworth, Baker Attend Religious Meet in Canada

Eleanor Foxworth and Marcene Baker represented the Y. Wesley Foundation, and Student Volunteers at the Consultative conference on the World Mission of Christianity at the University of Toronto, Canada, during the holidays.

Earl McCollough and A. C. Lytes, students at the University of South Carolina, Harry Kirgman, Columbia, Eleanor, and Marcene made up the South Carolina delegation.

Temple university has offered its stadium as the site for the 1940 Olympics.

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## Masquers Study "Make-up" at Meet

Jane Wright led a discussion on make-up at a meeting of Masquers yesterday afternoon in the club room in Johnson hall. The discussion was in preparation for the make-up course to be given by Thomas Horwitz on next Friday.

Tea and sandwiches were served after the business part of the meeting. Sylvia Bogoslow headed the social committee.

## WTS Exams Begin Monday

Winthrop Training School first semester examinations will begin Monday at 8:30 o'clock, according to O. M. Mitchell, superintendent. Training School regularly has its exams the week preceding those of the College.

## Father of Dr. Naudain Dies During Holidays

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain was called to Iowa during the holidays because of the illness and subsequent death of his father, William E. Naudain, who was 80 years old. Dr. Naudain's mother, 78, and two brothers, survive.

Princeton university will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

## Special Terms AND PRICES TO MEMBERS OF

Winthrop Faculty FIRESTONE Gum-Dipped Tires Marshall Oil Co. PHONE 442

## Basketball Teams Choose Managers For Practices

Temporary basketball managers were elected by the freshman, sophomore, and junior class teams at their first practices this week. Seniors will begin practice after exams, according to Dorothy Reeder, chairman of the Basketball club.

Freshman players chose two managers, Caroline Bannister for Roddey, and Esther Jonson for Brezeale. Jewell Carmichael was elected sophomore manager, and Anne Quistlebaum, junior manager.

The annual intra-mural basketball tournament is tentatively scheduled for the third week in February. Players must have attended eight of 12 practices to be eligible to participate. There is no academic requirement. Anyone who has not signed up, and who is interested in playing should notify Dorothy Reeder or Miss Maude Causey immediately.

Schedule of practices will be changed each week, and will be posted in all the dormitories and on the Athletic association bulletin board. There will be no practice Monday.

## Foster Wins Year-Book Subscription Contest Prize

Helen Foster, junior staff member of "The Tatler", was awarded first prize for getting the greatest number of subscriptions for "Tatler" in the contest held for the last three weeks before Christmas holidays.

Elizabeth Kanitz was runner-up for the prize with 58 subscriptions to Helen's 80.

The prize is a free 1940 "Tatler".

## Wheeler to Give Readings Tonight

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, assisted by Dr. Elizabeth Harris at the piano, will be presented by The Pierian society in readings from modern verse tonight at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

The program will feature poems by such favorite authors as John Masfeld, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Browning, Thomas Hardy, and Willa Cather.

## Horwitz to Give Makeup Course Here Friday

Thomas Horwitz, make-up expert, will conduct a two-hour course in make-up next Friday evening in the new auditorium. Several members of Masquers and the Little Theater group will attend.

Mr. Horwitz is brought here by Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department. All students are invited.

## Kanitz-Jarrell Song Is Now Off Press

The song, "County Fair", composed by Dr. Ernst Kanitz with words by Dr. Hampton Jarrell, has been published by Hall and McCreey in Chicago.

"County Fair" will be among the glee club songs chosen for the State high school music contest.

## Alpha Psi Zeta Meets

Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology club, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in North parlor, according to Sederis Loit, president. Elizabeth Mansfield, senior of Spartanburg, will talk on teaching a hydrocephalic to read.

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

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## VARSITY GRILL

PHONE 201

## Operas To Be Presented By San Carlo Company Reviewed



Scene from "Madame Butterfly" showing Hizi Koyke, the Japanese soprano, who takes the leading role, and conductor Carlo Peroni.

Editor's Note: To make the presentation of the Artist Course operas by the San Carlo Opera company more enjoyable, we give a brief synopsis of "Faust" and "Madame Butterfly".

Gounod's "Faust", based partly on Germanic legends of a fifteenth century astrologer, is a stirring, haunting story of a man who sells his soul to the devil for sensual pleasures, but shrinks in agony and remorse when the forfeit is exacted.

"Faust" is an elderly student who, grown tired of seeking knowledge, deserts his studies and sells his soul to the devil, Mephistopheles, who agrees to become his servant and fulfill all his wishes. He gives himself up to earthly pleasures and indulges his desire for power and riches. Faust seduces his sweetheart, a simple girl, Margaret. Margaret destroys her infant and is condemned to death. Wishing to save her, Faust gains entrance to her prison cell, but finds her insane. He vainly tries to induce her to go with him. On the morning of her execution, Mephistopheles appears, he carries off Faust, and Margaret is left to her fate. Mephistopheles is one of the seven chief devils in medieval drama. Legendarily, second only to Satan, Gounod's Mephistopheles is that cold, scoffing, relentless fiend, the devil himself.

More delicate, more poignant than the demonic Faust is Puccini's "Madame Butterfly". Cio-Cio-San, a Japanese girl, sees an American naval lieutenant Pinkerton, and falls in love with him. She dances before him and he is struck with her beauty. Pinkerton has heard of a strange custom which allows a man in Japan to marry a woman and then leave her whenever he wishes to. He marries Cio-Cio-San and they are very happy. Pinkerton is called back to America. Madame Butterfly keeps looking for him, longing for him to return to her and their little boy.

Years pass. One day her servant tells her that his ship has docked. Cio-Cio-San waits for him to come to her. In the morning his friend comes, bringing Pinkerton's American wife, and asks Madame Butterfly to give the child to his father to rear. Poor Cio-Cio-San agrees to give up the child if Pinkerton himself will come for him. Grief-stricken, Madame Butterfly calls for her little boy, she fondles him, then blindfolds him, and puts a doll in one of his hands and an American flag in the other. She goes behind a screen and stabs herself. Her love for the boy impels her to grope her way back to him for a final caress. Just as she dies, Pinkerton comes.

## New Crop of New Year's Credos Made To Be Broken In 1940

Winthrop girls intend to make the most of their leap year opportunities if New Year's resolutions have any significance.

Learning among all resolutions were those such as getting back a certain man—evidently one lost in 1939—getting any man, and keeping him for always.

These resolutions were followed up by others intended to make such quests much easier. Practically every girl is determined to cut out one meal a day, to stop going to the Canteen more often than once a week, or to cut out matches, and do anything else that might help towards a slyph-like figure which will make Clemson cadets fond other men, too look twice.

"I'm determined never to get another permanent", moaned one (frizzled) lass who had just returned from the beauty parlor.

One freshman has decided to sweep under her bed at least once a week as long as the sanitation committee continues to inspect every week.

If all the resolutions concerning personal appearance and behaviour are kept, Winthrop should have 1700 of the most attractive girls in the South. Every body intends to take down her hair before breakfast, to chew less gum, to use less slang, to be lessatty, and to stop losing her temper.

But one freshman takes the cake for originality. "I resolve never again to make a New Year's resolution—I always break them before February".

## Maggins to Speak

Dr. W. D. Maggins will speak in Greenwood at a meeting of the Greenwood County Education association Wednesday afternoon.

## Spanish Group To Present Play At Club Meet Soon

Members of El Circulo Castellano, campus Spanish society, made plans for a Spanish play to be presented in the near future at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A program on Spanish music was given by Florence Crosland who spoke on "The Part That Spanish Music Plays in the Theater", and Margaret Weisinger and Sara Burgess who told the story and played the main music of 'emes of the opera "Don Quixote".

## Commerce Group Offers New Course

A course in beginners typing will be offered second semester for students who are not commerce majors, according to T. W. Noel, head of the department.

The aim of the course is to give students sufficient working knowledge of the typewriter to make it a tool of personal communication. The course includes paragraph writing, personal and business letters, arranging poems, tests, menus, and term reports.

One and a half semester hours credit will be given students taking the course. It will be offered at 9:30 o'clock Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

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# CASUALLY

Our first Founder's day program in the new auditorium was an inspiring one. This year the audience was unusually large and assembled to pay tribute to South Carolina's poet laureate as well as to the memory of Winthrop's Dr. Johnson. The girls were quite sincere in praise of the speaker and interest in the program. Of course, the faculty processionals always fills us with awe. In the Founder's Day ceremony, full of a dignity and significance, well-suited to the surroundings of the new auditorium.

E. Rozzas

"Mirror, mirror in the hall, who is the fairest flower of all?" The dormitory mirrors have seen us all—at our most dressed-up just before we leave for church, and at our most de-dressed as hair plaid-up and art robes flapping we flop around the halls. There isn't a girl here who doesn't in passing glance into the big mirrors nearly every day. And we—personally, think we are the fairest flower of all! The ing of full length mirrors on every hall has improved the appearance of the girls a hundred—well, fifty per cent. After all, one doesn't see a dangly slip if everyone one turns a corner she sees the drooping ruffles. A girl might forget to comb her hair, but not if she sees her disheveled head everytime she walks down the hall. No girl who has ever had the experience of glancing up at a mirror and seeing herself as a slovenly unattractive person can ever be the same sloppy collegiate. We don't exactly dress for the mirrors, but they help.

I think there should be a course to teach us all how to say goodbye gracefully. Have you ever gone to see a friend off on a bus? You help her find a seat, get her settled, look around, and say uncertainly, "Well, goodbye." But the bus isn't ready to leave. You stand on one foot. You chat awhile. Then comes the driver, "Well, goodbye." But he isn't ready. You shift to the other foot and have it all to do over again. Or worse still, you've started to say goodbye—going over mentally beforehand all the last scraps of advice, the last fond words—and then gone blank? That's the way I feel. I've written this column for nine months and now—to my horror—I can't find the words to say goodbye. I'd like to say I've enjoyed it. I'd like to say it's been fun, but having no fine words, I'll skip the fond farewells and just say, "Well—goodbye."

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PHONE 162

## Students Tell Alumnae News Of Winthrop

### Phelps to Conduct Round-Table Chats; 22 Girls Participate

Informal round table discussions, directed by President Shelton Phelps, will be presented at district alumnae meetings by representatives of the activity departments at Winthrop during the late winter and early spring.

Winthrop life and its influence in preparing South Carolina girls for bettering conditions in the State will be the object of these discussions. The following girls will take part in the meetings: Sylvia Nes, Mildred Lawrimore, Christine Riley, and Christine Currie, Ridge Springs, January 20; Harriet Culler, Ruth Marion King, and Leslie Teuton, Laurens, January 27; Morrell Gipson, Elizabeth Hopper, and Mary Hayes Calhoun, Greenville, February 10; Margaret Gary, Larrivett Lawton, Sarah Rosenblum, and Janie Small, Blenheim, February 24; Beulah M. Eaddy, Marjorie Galaway, Pauline Hartsell, and Kate Wheeler, Greenwood, M. C., March 23; Margaret Brice, Edna Campbell, Jane Kennedy, and Elizabeth Mansfield, Charleston, during the Azaleas season in April.

## Debate Groups Elect Officers For Next Term

Clyo Lawrimore was elected speaker of the house of Debetor's league at a meeting last week and will take office the beginning of next semester. At the meeting Pauline Laye was elected president of the newly organized Freshman Debater's league. Sarah Shirley was elected president of Hampton society; Grace Blakeney, president of Curry; and Margaret Hal', president of Winthrop. The Freshman Debater's league will meet Thursday afternoons in Clio hall at 4:15 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoons a group of upperclassmen will meet at 4:15 o'clock to prepare for membership in Debaters' league. Both organizations will begin work the first week of next semester.

## Mishler Gets Job In York Hospital; Offers New Course

Miss Edna Mishler, instructor in home economics, has been appointed chief dietitian of the New York county hospital and will assume her duties there soon. Continuing her work with the College, Miss Mishler will open a new course in institutional management and will offer an introductory course this semester. Applicants for Miss Mishler's former position are being considered at present, said Miss Cragwell, and a new instructor will be appointed in time for second semester work.

The new antenna for the Iowa State college radio station weighs 15 tons.

## Sporting Goods

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## Phelps Has Press Conference For Aspiring Journalists

President Shelton Phelps told a press conference of journalists North Carolina, who has sent some of the best white teachers in the state to organize courses in negro colleges. If negroes requested such classes in sufficient numbers. In answer to a question about comparative numbers of men and women faculty members on the campus, Dr. Phelps expressed the opinion that it would be unfortunate for any school to have an all-men or all-women faculty. He gave as his ideal and goal for Winthrop an equal number of men and women, with a leaning, perhaps, toward a few more women than men. President Phelps, who answered frankly and inclusively all questions put to him for more than an hour, illustrated his points of view by quotations from major policy practices of other colleges and universities in America and Europe, and explained fully the educational theory on which his points of view were based.

## Schedule Changes For 2nd Semester

Drop Commerce 24—9:30-10:30 M. W. F.  
Drop Commerce 2a—8:30-9:30 M. W. F.  
Drop Commerce 32d—11:30-12:30 M. W. F.  
Add Commerce 22d—10:30-11:30 T. Th. 2:00-4:00 T. or Th.  
Add Commerce 41e—8:30-9:30 M. W. F.  
Add Commerce 1h—8:30-10:30 M. W. F.

## Publications Heads Explain Jobs On Weekly Broadcast

Short talks on the three campus publications were given by Lisius Elerbe, editor of "The Tatler"; Betty Richardson, incoming editor of "The Johnsonian"; and Margaret McMillan, editor of "The Journal", on the weekly College broadcast Thursday afternoon. Also appearing on the program was the Winthrop College Glee club, directed by Dr. Ernst Kanitz. Among their numbers were two songs by Mozart, "Barcarolle" from the opera "Idomeneo", and "No Alphabet"; "Love Song" by Brahms, "Lamb of God" by Beryl, and "Praise Our God" by Bach.

## "Winthrop Day by Day" Is Shown at Banquet Of Washington Alumnae

"Winthrop Day by Day", film depicting campus life, was shown at Founder's Day banquet of the Washington, D. C. chapter of Winthrop daughters Wednesday in the A. A. U. W. rooms in Washington. The film was presented through the compliments of the alumnae office, according to Miss Letitia A. Russell, alumnae secretary. Miss Marjorie Russell of Stanton, Va., class of '34, presided at the banquet.

## Calvert in Washington

Miss Mary Calvert attended a meeting of the American Political Science association in Washington, D. C., during the holidays.

## Goggans in Columbia

Miss Sadie Goggans, professor of education, will speak on "Concepts" at a meeting of the Richland county education association Thursday afternoon at the Olympia school, Columbia.

When Visiting New York Take Advantage of Our SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

The following reduced rates, originally confined to Faculty Members and their families, are now offered to the Student Body as well:

SINGLE ROOM—Private Bath	\$1.50-\$1.75
DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath	\$2.00-\$2.50
DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath (twin beds)	\$1.75-\$2.00
3-ROOM SUITE—Private Bath (2 or 3 persons)	\$3.00-\$3.50
2-ROOM SUITE—Private Bath (4 persons)	\$4.00-\$4.50

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## Sextette To Sing Sunday At The Citadel

The Winthrop College sextette, accompanied by Jack Watson and Miss Ruth Stephenson, members of the music department, will sing at an early morning service and at evening vespers Sunday at The Citadel. While in Charleston the Sextette will also sing at one of the Charleston Presbyterian churches for regular Sunday morning services. For some of the sextette's selections, Mr. Watson will sing baritone obligatos. Members of the sextette who will go to Charleston are Jane Kennedy, Christine Riley, Mildred McKeehen, Eleanor Huggins, Anne McMichay, Helen Wallace Mims, and Mary Christine Losee, accompanist. Mrs. Watson will also accompany the group.

## Education Students Solve Learning Problems Through Actual Experience

Upholding the adage "experience is the best teacher", 170 students in the education classes taught by Miss Sletie Goggans are participating in learning activities that bring them into contact with actual situations. City WPA parks, the five-teacher Leslie school, and the one-teacher Ebenezer school furnish work laboratories in which students deal with actual teaching problems. Students also participate in extra-curricular activities such as art, nature trails, rhythm, music, plays, newspapers, dramatics, and playground activities of the Ebenezer avenue school. Six members of the Educational Psychology class work at the technician laboratory of the city clinic. Members of the curriculum class, working with Miss Marie Fewell of the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce, have organized the personnel of six of the down-town stores and have arranged a course to be given employers of these stores early in February. The course will be taught at Winthrop by two members of the State Department of Education.

"I'm telling you... thirst asks nothing more"



5¢ Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Thirst and the need for refreshment recognize no season. The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a year 'round answer to thirst that everybody welcomes. It leaves you with an after-sense of complete refreshment.

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"19 Years of Dependable Service"

● "Thirty"

With this issue of *The Johnsonian*, the senior staff members resign their positions and welcome in their successors.

In our nine months of putting out the paper, we've told you many times that our chief ambition as executives of *The Johnsonian* was to give you the kind of paper you wanted to read. We've said over and over again that our only aim was to cover the campus thoroughly, accurately, and interestingly.

But we're bowing out now. Our purposes and aims matter not at all. No matter if we've succeeded or failed—it's over.

If you've looked forward to getting your *Johnsonians* every week and enjoyed reading it, we feel fully compensated for the hours and hours we spent in writing, copy-reading, proof-reading, head-lining, and making up the paper.

But our work is finished and done with. There is nothing left to do now but to wish for those who are coming in to take our places the best of luck and success, and to write "thirty" to our journalistic careers at Winthrop.

● Music for the Many

We've been hearing girls humming the catchy prince's theme from Rimsky-Karalkoff's "Scheherzade" all week. And even more important than that, we've been hearing comments on how much they enjoyed Dr. Roberts' presentation of the opera in chapel.

The girls liked hearing worthwhile music and they liked having an explanation of the theme and story given along with the music. They would like a chance to hear more of the same kind of thing.

Maybe a definite time could be set aside when girls could go over to music hall and listen to recordings. Some one who is up on the subject—preferably, but not necessarily, a member of the music faculty—could interpret the themes. The gathering should be casual and the discussion informal.

Many of the girls who could attend such informal meetings could not schedule the regular catalogued "music appreciation" course. And though most of them will probably never learn to understand thoroughly all music, they can learn to recognize and appreciate that which they do hear.

As Readers See Things

Editor's note: Letters to "The Editor of the Johnsonian" written by Ann Brewer and Mattie Metts concerning the Senior Order, which came too late for publication in the issue just before Christmas had already been set up in type for publication in this issue.

However, in view of the fact that the points of view set forth in the letters have been presented even more fully in an anonymous sheet distributed over the campus, "The Johnsonian" feels entirely justified in withholding publication of the letters on the grounds that it would be repetitious and anti-climactic to print them.

Library Committee Speaks

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": Although few of the students realize it, our Student Library committee, with Miss Deas and her staff, is constantly working to help them in their reading, both for the study and amusement. We have been very encouraged in the past few weeks by the apparent awakening of interest in this phase of campus service, and we'd like to state the precise purposes of this committee as we ourselves understand them.

1. To promote good relations between students and the library, and to create in students an interest and responsibility for the library.
  2. To promote extra-course reading among students.
  3. To advise the librarian on any matters which will work for the betterment of library service to the students.
  4. To develop within the members an increased appreciation of good literature.
- MARGARET HINES,  
Sec. Library Committee

New Dean, Tragic Death, Radio Privileges, New Buildings—All a Part of

A Johnsonian Chronology of 1939

By Sylvia Moss

- Budget commission cuts Winthrop budget request.
- Postoffice becomes branch of Rock Hill office.
- Dr. Mowat Fraser begins work as dean of the college.
- Junior Follies to present "Bermuda Bound".
- Margaret Ballard chosen May Queen.
- Senate opens gallery to student body.
- Radios permitted in dormitories.
- Dean's Day (out-of-uniform-day) inaugurated.
- Two-year certificates discontinued.
- Dr. Elsie Greene dies in auto accident.
- Culler named Student Government head; Gentry named senior class head.
- 2600 high school students attend 13th annual musical festival.
- Clemson place in Winthrop's first co-ed day.
- Band plays at Azaleas Festival.
- Loan bill for new dormitory passed in South Carolina assembly.
- Governor and Legislators come to campus.
- 30 attend Parents' Day.
- Senate passes four-year privilege bill.
- Auditorium, home economics buildings dedicated.
- Fifty-third graduation exercises held; annual scholarship winners announced.
- Metropolitan Opera Quartette in Artists' Course number.

- Summer School opens for 8-weeks' session.
- Fifty-fourth session opens with more than 1700 students.

Faculty-Students Rate

The granting of radios in the dormitories polled first place as the outstanding news event of the campus in the calendar year 1939, according to a compilation of students' and officers' opinion of the eight most important stories of the year.

Composed of the answers of thirty journalism students and twenty administrative officers the compilation is the opinion of both groups and not the separate opinion of either. The student group ranked the installation of an academic dean as the No. 1 story, but heavy emphasis by students on the radio privilege would tip it up to first place in the totals. Dean Fraser's arrival to the campus was the second prominent news event, and Dr. Elsie Greene's death as third. Dedication of the auditorium and home economics building ranked fourth place, with the passage of the loan bill by the South Carolina assembly for the new dormitory, the four-year privilege bill passed by the Senate, the announcement of Margaret Ballard as May Queen, and the participation of 200 students from 30 colleges in Dixie tournament rating fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth place in the order named.

- 1939-40 Artists' Course includes Sea Carlo Opera Company Ballet, Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, and six other super attractions.
- Fourteen added to faculty for new session.
- State Budget commission meets on campus.
- Fifteen seniors make Book and Key.
- South Carolina educators come to campus.
- Campus candy stations opened.
- Student groups plan Peace Emphasis Week.
- College to ask for \$388,234 for next session.
- Frances Burns elected freshman president.
- Faculty approves new bills permitting larger cauldrons, use of electrical appliances in rooms.
- Sophomores win pep, hockey meets.
- 104 seniors "exchange" in Carolinas.
- Over 200 from 30 colleges in Dixie Tournament.
- Phi Beta Kappa field man looks over campus.
- New Senior Order members announced.

PERSONALITIES

ELIZABETH ROGERS

Associate editor of "The Johnsonian" . . . Senior Order . . . Book and Key . . . Publicity manager of the 1940 "Tales" . . . President of the Press club . . . Senator . . . Brush and Palette . . . Pictorial . . . Kappa Delta 71 . . . Distinguished student for five semesters . . . English major.



Senior from Florence . . . Nice talkative grey blue eyes . . . Brown hair . . . Up today, down tomorrow . . . Fine skin . . . Duck-footed . . . Well-groomed . . . Gets spurs of dressing up. Dotes on slazy blouses . . . A girl with a thousand coliffures . . . Results, smooth.

Belongs to the clan of people who sleep and eat . . . Eat and sleep . . . Sleeps at all hours of the day and night . . . Her gastronomical prowess made her a charter member of S.A.C. Elaborate doodler . . . Artist from her toes up . . . Original . . . Versatile . . . Loves art, music, poetry . . . Reads poetry because she adores it . . . Up on all the best books.

Really hates to leave her Training School class . . . Always talking about "My kids did this this" or that" . . . Has her equestrian moments . . . Off and on.

Lazy . . . Piddles . . . But when she does get going can do a jam-up good job . . . Concentrates in the midst of all kinds of noise and confusion . . . Nervous . . . Hard to get to know, but a swell person, when you do.

'Blue' Lines . . .

By MARGARET McQUEEN

Portrait of a columnist talking to herself: About the only person who might equal the old in-line nature of last year's Elizabeth Kennedy would be one Elizabeth Cupepper—The most infectious laugh on the campus is that of South's Miss Macdonald—The misty whiteness of these days out is the reason for a campus that is as cold as it is lovely—Elizabeth Kanitz' conversations, punctuated here and there with bits of a German accent, are fascinating—as are Liswa Elzerbe's, who uses her eyes instead of an accent—I'd love to see Mable Hornsby or Dot King really excited—Just for once.



Perhaps you've heard it—apparently it's summer one on the campus Wil Parade—but it all boils down to one—who was the most depressed mother in the world—because all of her children want to be dogs.

Haunting of the Week: To be the owner of a restaurant when everybody is a Jackson Day with dinner at the hundred dollar mark as per Washington—which is optimistic!

The Height of Something Undesirable The student who said that she didn't consider Thomas Edison's gift to the well-being of mankind great because of the increase of sales among eyeglass makers.

Surrealism of the Week: The fact that so many girls, obviously appreciative of their poet laureate's literary efforts, expressed the desire to see and hear Archibald Rutledge on Founder's Day in the new auditorium gave us a sense of satisfaction. Also, there seems to be an increase in the number of students attending Artists course this year—Perhaps the new auditorium is the incentive—We don't know—but we're glad.

Suggestion Bit: And since there are no Artists' courses on Sunday night, and you don't have to study and you don't have a date, but you do have some spare time on your hands, then listen to the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Personal Nomination for the most Charlestonian among campus Charleston brogues—That of Amelia Verone.

Talk Alikes: Margaret Brice and Dot King.

Faculty Quip of the Week: "Everyone is a vertebrate, but that doesn't mean, of course, that we all have a backbone." (Biology's Miss Tingley.)

Looks at Books and Things

"The Fifth Column and the First Forty-Nine Stories" is the latest collection of Hemingway's best short stories, also his play written in Spain during the Civil War.

The play is the most important thing in the book. Called "The Fifth Column" it is about counter espionage in Madrid. Between the bursting of shells, a girl named Dorothy, a Vassarite-journalist, and a man named Phillip, also an American, and secret head of the fascist counter-spies, manage to fall in love. The play is mostly about their affair, with a sprinkling of communitarian prattle.

The stories range from settings in Michigan farms to big-game hunts in Africa. Some are short and pithy; some are long and psychologically involved. All are full of Hemingway utterances, little phrases to which says more than many authors do in a paragraph.

"The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" is one of the best stories. It concerns a man who one day discovers he is a coward, and loses the love of his wife. The next day he overcomes his cowardice, regains his confidence, and his wife kills him. It sounds crude, but it is a good psychological study.

Other good ones are "The Snows of Killmanjaro," "Big Two-Hearted River," and "Cross-Country Snow."

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Other good ones are "The Snows of Killmanjaro," "Big Two-Hearted River," and "Cross-Country Snow."

It's A Fact

- THAT the faculty, men included, lived in the dormitories at one time.
- THAT John G. Richards, governor of South Carolina from 1927-31, had nine daughters, eight of whom came to Winthrop.
- THAT in 1926 1,000 girls were refused admission to the College because of lack of funds and facilities.
- THAT all girls who didn't attend church on Sunday morning were required to meditate from 10:30-12:00 o'clock.
- That Dr. Keith is an ordained minister.
- That Dr. Phelps is a registered pharmacist.

Campusin

With MORRELL GIPSON

Our pick of the 1939 definitions is Stoopage's explanation of "mirage"—the place where the little man who wasn't there keeps his car.



The following torchsong is a Pet Dargan product, but she refuses to name her brain-child:

You thought that you were pretty smart. Just the type to break my heart. You thought that you were smooth and slick. You could pull off with any trick. Well, here's one thing you ought to know. Just one thing before you go. You were right.

Are you a little mixed up on political terms? These definitions, found in we've-forgotten-what-magazine, might help: Socialism—if you have two cows you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—if you have two cows you give them to the government, and the government then gives you some milk.

Fascism—if you have two cows you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

New Deal-ism—if you have two cows you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism—if you have two cows the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

The last word in utility is this jingle, passed on Lib Napier's memorandum: Where I came from Nobody knows, And where I'm going Everybody goes.

Emily Johnson dedicates this original bit to her room-mates: A room-mate is a precious gem—I mean the kind that keeps you gay, The kind that keeps things up away, The kind that finds a time to play As well as work, from day to day. I know you envy the student who Has found such a room-mate 'neath the blue.

It isn't me—I only heard that they exist in story books.

Nancy Nelson says: Ice cream is the strangest thing So are codfish balls— But the people people marry Are the strangest things of all.

The Ward-Belmont "Euphen" says: Girls Are Like Newspapers Because— They are healthier and stronger than they used to be. They are worth looking over. Beck numbers aren't in demand. They try hard to be up to date. They aren't afraid to speak their minds. They can make or break a man. A little color helps their looks. They carry news wherever they go. If they know anything they tell it. Every guy should have one and leave his buddy's alone.

Women aren't so wrong after all in their habit of jumping at conclusions, says one whose identity—and sex—is unknown: Man's judgment is a plant of slow function. But with it he makes shift to get along. While woman through her subtle intuition With greater speed gets answers just as wrong.

Across the Years

Notes from The Johnsonian of 15 Years Ago

- Dr. J. A. C. Chandler of William and Mary was the speaker at the fourth annual observance of Founder's Day
- Information received from a questionnaire sent out by "The Record" shows that South Carolina is the only southern state that requires all fees and tuition charged by state colleges to be turned into the general treasury. This is not required of Clemson. Winthrop turns in more than \$50,000 per year.
- "David Bancroft Johnson, Master Builder," is the subject of a front page feature.
- The first appearance of a man's athletic team at Winthrop was an exhibition by the Springfield college gymnastic team.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Official Publication of Winthrop College. HAY A. FURN, Publisher, and director of sources on Journalism. SARAH SHENKLE, Editor. SARAH SHENKLE - Business Manager. ELIZABETH ROGERS - Associate Editor. BETTY RICHARDSON - News Editor. SEYMOUR LOTT - Advertising Manager. FLORENCE LAWSON - Circulation Mgr. Subscription Rates - \$1.50 per year

The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism? Use the address box in the postoffice lobby. NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. 480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. Call for Publishers Representative

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Martha Wofford Reports

# This Social Campus

## Daughter of President Phelps Married in Holiday Ceremony

One of the notable events of the Christmas season was the wedding ceremony on Christmas Eve morning at which Miss Mildred Catherine Phelps, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, became the bride of Ewing Lawrence Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. and Schneecastle, N. Y. The ceremony took place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Phelps' home on the Winthrop college campus. The day was also the anniversary of the weddings of five bride's paternal grandparents and the bridegroom's maternal grandparents. A large group of relatives and friends from several states attended the ceremony.

The Rev. Julian Lake, minister of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated at the ring ceremony, which took place in the spacious living room. The wedding altar had been arranged before triple windows; graceful bamboo, palms and ferns outlined an illumined shadow box which mirrored poinsettias, Picardy gladioli and white narcissi.

Throughout the home, where the guests were received, Tallman roses, Sunlight roses, poinsettias, and cyclamen were used. Prior to the ceremony, Dr. Walter B. Roberts, director of music at Winthrop college, played a prelude of soft wedding music after which Jack Sesty of Rock Hill, who is a student at the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N. J., sang "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me" from the opera "Robin Hood" by De Koren. The candles were lighted by Risley Lawrence of Nashville, Tenn., brother of the bridegroom.

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin announced the arrival of the wedding party.

Ewing Lawrence Sr., of Nashville, father of the bridegroom, attended his son as best man. The groomsmen were: Risley Lawrence, brother of the bridegroom; Frank Harris, cousin of the bridegroom; Joe Cummings, W. N. Estes Jr., all of Nashville, Tenn.; Jack Witherspoon of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Dwight Bridges of Lattimore, N. C., brother-in-law of the bride.

The three bridesmaids, Miss Ann Birdwell to Macogoches, Texas; Mrs. James Alexander Graham of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Miss Elizabeth Anderson of Rock Hill descended the stairs singly and took their places before the groomsman.

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Colmery of Jacksonville, Fla.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dwight Bridges of Lattimore, N. C., sister of the bride.

The two little flowergirls were Betty and Ann Shelton Bridges of Lattimore, N. C., nieces of the bride.

Dr. Shelton Phelps, father of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The couple left the room to the music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Wedding guests were served coffee, brides cake, and fruit cake after the ceremony.

For traveling the bride wore a brown dress and hat, both draped models of crepe and a brown squirrel top coat.

The couple will be at home in Schneecastle, N. Y.

## Here and There

The new year means new year's resolutions and leap year. All the resolutions have had time to be broken, and now the Student Government association, the Y, and the Athletic association are sponsoring the first leap year party. If the plan is a success, and judging by rumors of invited dates, party plans, et cetera, it will be a success, we're all for more of them. The committee in charge is Mary Sanders, Grace Blakeney, and Margaret Shillingham. Everyone with a date is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly and Dean Mowat G. Fraser entertained at a bridge party Tuesday night. They will also entertain again tomorrow night.

**Faculty Notes:** Mrs. J. A. Cragwell is visiting her daughter, Miss Sarah Cragwell.

Miss Lella A. Russell and Mrs. Kate Glenn Harden will attend a Founder's Day luncheon of the alumnae at the O'Henry hotel in Greensboro, N. C., Saturday. Miss Meade Hall spent the Christmas holidays in Fessenden, Fla. Miss Julia Long is confined to her home with flu.

Amid the scattered copy of an almost finished year of editorship of "The Johnsonian," Sarah Eschmuller entertained the members of the editorial staff of "The Johnsonian" at her last staff meeting Friday night she surprised the staff members by converting it into a social meeting at which coffee and doughnuts were served.

The A. A. U. W. met last Wednesday night in Johnson hall. The topic for discussion was the Wagner Health bill.

## Pierians Read Original Poems

Original poems were read by members of Pierians at a meeting Monday afternoon in North parlor. Dr. P. M. Wheeler, sponsor, and Dr. J. W. McCain Jr., honorary member, made criticisms of the verse.

Limericks will be written by Pierian members for the next meeting.

Following a short business meeting, Elizabeth Napier served coffee and sandwiches.

## Zeta Alpha to Show Films at Meet Thursday

Films concerning the molecular theory of matter and oxidation-reduction, will be shown at the January meeting of Zeta Alpha, chemistry club, in the lecture room of Tillman hall Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. All chemistry students are invited to attend, according to Betty Harmon, president.

## Hartsville Alumnae Meet Saturday

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, and Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary, will attend a Founders Day meeting of the Hartsville chapter of Winthrop alumnae Saturday in Hartsville. Alumnae of Darlington and surrounding communities are invited. Miss Mary E. Kling, Hartsville, class of '28, will preside.

## Dorians Hear Program On Opera Music

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

Talks part on the program were "Caucus Events"; Mary Esther Gaudin who sang "Voice Che Sopete" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro"; Rebecca Douthett who gave "Madame Butterfly"; Edith Howard who talked on "Faust"; and Helen Hutto who sang, "Voice di Donna" from Pouchello's "La Gioconda".

Refreshments were served during a social hour by Mary Wardlaw, chairman of the social committee, Sarah Rogers, Eleanor McDermid, Frances Laney, and Eleanor Richman.

## Sophs, Juniors to Meet with Dean For Counseling

Class meetings to counsel students in future courses of study is being called for sophomores and juniors next week by Dean Mowat Fraser.

The junior class will meet Monday at 12:30 in the Administration building auditorium. The sophomores will meet Tuesday.

At these meetings, there will be a few minutes for questions from the floor. Dean Fraser advises that such questions may be given more adequate attention if left in writing at his office a day or two before the meeting.

## Candy Stations Fail to Aid With Loan Fund

Candy stations on the campus have been closed because they have not been as successful as it was anticipated in raising money for the student loan fund, according to A. M. Graham, business manager.

## Gore, Peter Play at Great Falls Meeting

Enmett Gore and Darrell Peter, members of the music faculty, played at the local teachers meeting in Great Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gore gave several violin selections. He was accompanied by Mr. Peter.

## Spode's BUTTERCUP



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**TUCKER JEWELRY STORE**

## "Just the Place Winthrop's

Been Looking for?"

Said one of the "Girls in Blue" who'd found our new bake shop on Elk Avenue. So she took back to her room (for almost no money at all) a load of cookies, doughnuts, macaroons, and other gloriously delicious "bakes" that LEE'S new bake shop has so much of.

We're just off Main Street, around the corner from Kimball's Flower Shop. Come around and let your dainty noses get a whiff of

**LEE'S BAKERY**

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Elk Avenue

## Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess  
And of course you've mitts for your lists—astrokan fur, angora or woolly, but be sure! No fingers to your gloves.



Had you thought of a heavier long-sleeved shirt for our sudden wintry winds. Serge or light weight wool, meticulously tailored with gathered yoke, convertible neck and leather buttons. That is, if your cardigan's wearing thin at the elbows.

If you adhere to your ankle socks n'er mind the weather, though I tell you, Peggy Alexander has an eye for warmth with her red-legged smarmies, you can get your sweaters and socks dyed to match by ordering them from some of the Broadway swank shops.

From "Mademoiselle" comes reasons you might like to scan. Why eight young stags cut in on eight young debs:

- because her finger nails are longer nails, not eagle talons or a mandarin's pride.
- because she's darn good listener.
- because she never looks bored.
- because she has a brain and isn't afraid to use it.
- because her eyebrows are natural.
- because she doesn't chew your ear off with chatter.
- because she stands up straight.
- because she's perfectly poised.
- because she wears sweaters with the same dash as she does evening clothes.
- and incidentally, because she dances like a dream.

## Duke University School of Nursing

Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$160 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

## Wofford Glee Club To Be Attraction Saturday Night

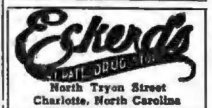
The Wofford Glee club, self-styled "The Song Birds of the South", will appear here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

The Terris Area, 10 piece Wofford orchestra, will accompany the group.

The 38 members of the Glee club and the orchestra are directed by W. P. Price. A. E. Goldfisch Jr. is manager, and Sonny Bethea is student director.

## Magginis Holds Service

Dr. W. D. Maggins spoke Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church in Fort Mill in the absence of the pastor.



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## Social Case Workers Honor York Group With Tea Thursday

A tea honoring members of the York County Department of Public Welfare was given by the class in social case work last Thursday in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Guests included Guy Hudson Smith, director of the department; Mrs. Brian Barnwell, Mrs. Roe Inman, Mrs. C. B. Blakely, and Mrs. Penley, case workers; and Mr. Abernathy, board chairman. Others at the tea were Miss Mary Calvert and her mother, and Dr. Helen Macdonald.

Coffee and sandwiches were served.

## Wheeler Reads Poems For Rock Hill Book Club

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler presented readings from modern verse at a meeting of the Amelia Fride Book club, Rock Hill, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Wheeler was accompanied at the piano by Dr. Elizabeth Harris.

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Where and What to Play

Sports of the Campus

# After Classes

By Margaret Eric

It may be a little late, but here's a sincere wish for a happy New Year for one and all.

Snow-balling and ice skating—for a while anyway—has spotlighted the sports of the campus. Of course, the snow didn't last very long but the balls flew fast and furiously for a while. And the ice was slippery enough to make "skating" heaps of fun (and falling pretty certain.)

The upperclassmen are out to destroy some of the lead the freshmen basketballers have gained by their previous weeks of practice. Practice for upperclassmen began Monday with a large group of experience and enthusiastic players reporting. The present sophomores, runners-up in last year's tournament, will be sorely handicapped without the numerous goals of Elizabeth Mahon, whose recent appendixectomy (That is an operation to remove an appendix, you dope!) will keep her from getting in with her usual dash and glamor.

**CAMP LEADERSHIP** in the camp leadership course to be offered second semester students who have held camp positions, or those interested in securing them are asked to meet in the gym Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, according to Miss Margaret Lea, head of the camp placement bureau.

Requests for counselors have already come to the bureau this year. Now in its third season, the bureau has met with outstanding success, Miss Lea said.

**ELEVEN PASS** Eleven senior life **LIFE SAVING** savers passed the **TEST** course given recently for water safety instructors, according to Miss Margaret Lea, physical education instructor. Swimmers who passed the course and received certificates are Aili S. Blake, Edwin Dargan, Helen Taulk, Edith Gentry, Margaret Hamilton, Sarah Justice, Margaret Lea, Anne Quattlebaum, Connie Smith, Elizabeth Verones, and Elizabeth Willis.

Some of the Winthrop girls saw our Clemson brothers wipe up the Cotton bowl in Dallas. And those who didn't see it, certainly listened to that game over the radio. And did they cheer for 'Brother Banks'?

Sleep, sleep, wonderful sleep. Or that seems to be what most of Winthrop has been chanting ever since we got back from our holidays. And great has been the moaning about the on-coming onslaught of exams. Maybe the thoughts of these approaching study sessions is what makes the girls spend their recreational moments in sleep this week.

These folk dancers are really ambitious, or we probably should say industrious. The cluo has started a wardrobe of costumes, all made by the members. Of course, it's not an easy job or a small one either and it may take plenty of time, but it's a noble undertaking—one for which they deserve some credit.

## Rutledge Thinks Modern Poets Victims of "Jitterbug-Age"

Archibald Rutledge settled himself on a sofa in the auditorium lobby, and said, "That sort of thing dies more quickly if publicly ignored."

The South Carolina poet-laureate referred to the "Charleston" article in "The Forum", about which he had already said in his Founder's Day address, "I have nothing to say—Charleston does not need defending."

But he didn't refuse to talk about E. E. Cummings and other modern poets who, he says, are victims of this jitterbugging age. Poets who obscure their meaning

with peculiar spelling and word-arrangement must not be very sure of what they want to say, he commented. "Now, the great old bogy—Homer, Tennyson, Shakespeare—I don't have any trouble understanding them."

Edna St. Vincent Millay, however, he thinks is a "child of genius."

Mr. Rutledge's chief interest aside from poetry is helping young writers. He has succeeded in getting published three books of poems and ten books of prose, all written by unknowns. "There is a wealth of undeveloped talent in South Carolina," he said. "What young writers need is persistence. They don't take themselves seriously enough."

Mr. Rutledge is now working on three books. The next to be published is "Plantation Saga", the story of his adventures since returning three years ago to Hampton, his beautiful plantation-home near McClellanville. "I always tell people I'm not worth coming to see, but Hampton is."

## Turn Your Dial

- Friday, January 12—  
 9:00 p.m.—Johnny Presents — Johnny Green's orchestra, variety—CBS.  
 1:00 a.m.—Carl Lorch—CBS.  
 Saturday, January 13—  
 11:05 a.m.—Cincinnati Conservatory—All-Mozart program—CBS.  
 9:30 p.m.—What Price America? — Alaska, The Last Frontier — CBS.  
 4:00 p.m.—Bull Session—DePaul, Wisconsin Universities—CBS.  
 6:30 p.m.—What Makes the Movies Tick?—CBS.  
 9:45 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade—Mary Eastman—CBS.  
 12:30 a.m.—Bob Chester—CBS.  
 Sunday, January 14—  
 4:30 p.m.—Parade of Happiness — Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Burgess Meredith, I. U. Chaney Jr.—CBS.  
 10:00 p.m.—Ellery Queen's Adventures—The Woman in Black — CBS.  
 10:30 p.m.—Primrose Quartet — Beethoven quartet, Opus 131 — NBC red.  
 1:30 a.m.—Al Donohue—CBS.  
 Monday, January 15—  
 8:00 p.m.—Tune-Up Time—Kosciuszko, Tony Martin, Mary Small—CBS.  
 1:00 a.m.—Tommy Tucker—MBS.  
 Tuesday, January 16—  
 9:30 p.m.—Contest in Rhythm—Raymond Scott's orchestra, Nan Wynn—CBS.  
 10:05 p.m.—Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters (also Wed., Thurs.)—CBS.  
 11:05 p.m.—Gene Krupa — NBC blue.  
 Wednesday, January 17—  
 8:45 p.m.—Today in Europe — CBS.  
 10:30 p.m.—University of Pennsylvania Bi-Centennial—CBS.  
 12:30 a.m.—Woody Herman—NBC red.

### AAA MAN VISITS HERE

**NEXT WEEK**  
 (Continued from page one)  
 Mr. Ayres will discuss South Carolina problems. After that, the dinner will be President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat Fraser, John G. Kelly, O. M. Mitchell, Miss Sarah Cragwell, A. M. Graham, Dean Kate Hardin, Miss Mary Elliott, Mrs. Cora Hargrove, Mr. Clark and Miss Bledsoe, assistants to Mr. Ayres.

Mr. Peterson will discuss the AAA program as it works on certain farms at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at Sharon.

A general faculty group will meet with Mr. Ayres to discuss social and economic conditions Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics building. Town people will also be invited to this discussion.

Wednesday afternoon and night a meeting will be held at Winthrop Training School to discuss the joint program of home economics and agriculture. Home economics, agriculture, and student teachers from Hickory Grove, Sharon, Indian Land, and Fort Mill, training centers, will attend. A buffet supper will be served by the home economics methods class. Others invited include President Phelps, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Ayres, Mr. Clark, Miss Bledsoe, two members of the Rock Hill high school faculty, the home economics faculty, Mr. Mitchell, Dean Fraser, Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Hargrove, and Mr. Peterson. Students are invited to attend an open discussion with Mr. Ayres at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the little auditorium of the home economics building.

Mr. Ayres' visit will culminate in a conference with the home economics faculty Friday afternoon.



Editors of "The Johnsonian" talk informally with "Miss Hi Miss" selections of the past two years, as plans for the third High School edition are prepared to go out to State high schools. Nearly 100 former "Miss Hi Miss" leaders are now at Winthrop.

Details of the third "Miss Hi Miss" section to be run in the High School issue of *The Johnsonian* go out early next week to 300 South Carolina high schools. More than 100 high schools have participated in each of the last two sections.

This year, as in previous selections, choices will be made by the faculty of the high schools from among the senior class girls, and each school will be asked to pick its one representative for "Miss Hi Miss". The bases of scholarship, leadership, personality, and character are chief considerations in the selection.

Most of the girls selected this year will be sent to several State daily newspapers to be run in a Sunday issue late in the Spring. The first appearance of these high school celebrities will be made in the "Miss Hi Miss" section of "The Johnsonian" to appear late in March and early in April.

The High School edition is an annual project for two second semester classes in journalism.

### New Desks Added To Art Department

Thirty new modern drawing desks for art students have been added to the art department equipment, according to Miss Anne V. Dunn, department head.

Each desk accommodates four students and contains a drawer for each girl to use for art material and drawing boards.

"The desks are of the most approved set and style," said Miss Dunn.

### Nims Gives French Tales

At the January meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall, Margaret Nims told old French tales that have been handed down through the centuries. Several club members taught the group French folk dances.

## Brookgreen Garder Art On Exhibit

Twenty-eight statues from Brookgreen garden near Myrtle Beach are now on exhibit in the library, according to Miss Anne B. Dunn.

The statues, presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Anna Hott Huntington, will remain on exhibit until January 25. Models of animals and birds predominate in the group. A large statue of Joan of Arc and one of TheCid, a Spanish model, are also shown.

Students are urged to study the statues. A photograph book or the statuary of Brookgreen garden has been placed on the library shelf.

### Wheeler Speaks on Poetry

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler talked to members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic club, on "The Art

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of Reading Poetry" at the January meeting last Friday in the library of Johnson hall.

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