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The Johnsonian February 22, 1952

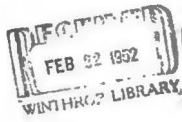
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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXX

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932

NUMBER THIRTYEEN

Midwinter Formal To Be Tomorrow Night

Transportation Poll To Be Taken Monday

A Student Opinion Poll to be conducted in each dormitory Monday night will measure the popularity of an amendment to College regulations introduced by Student Government President Kitty Bell, at Thursday's Student Government Association meeting. The proposed change will affect the custom of accepting rides to and from the Rock Hill business district.

At present, Winthrop students may accept rides in groups of two or more during the daylight hours. Under the proposed change, the bus company in Rock Hill has agreed to make several alterations in its present service in return for the assurance that students will not be allowed to accept town rides except with members of the faculty and administration in meeting demands made by student government officials, the bus company will make the following concessions:

Buses will encircle the campus to pick up passengers and will load up in front of Senior Hall and the Administration Building. The fare will be lowered to five cents per student from the usual ten cents fee. Buses will run on a half-hour schedule. They will leave the campus five to ten minutes before each hour and 20 to 25 minutes after each hour. Leaving town, they will return at 20 to 25 minutes before each hour and five to ten minutes after each hour.

If popular opinion approves the change, the new ruling will be brought before the Senate for debate and vote. If the ruling is passed, it would probably go into effect around April 1st.

Sims Reports Four Speakers

Assembly programs for the next four weeks will include guest speakers from various fields, President Henry R. Sims has announced.

William J. Deane, head of the Department of Psychology at the University of North Carolina, will speak next Tuesday, as guest of the Psychology Department.

Muri Miller, author and critic, will speak as part of the regular lecture series on "What is Wrong With Our Civilization," March 4.

Dr. E. C. Lindemann, sociologist and educator, will be guest of the Sociology Department and will speak March 11.

Hans J. Schultz, representative of the Danish Society in the United States, will speak March 18. Mr. Schultz, who is an author and critic, will speak on "Social Welfare in Denmark."

First Meet On Guidance Is Conducted

Demonstration of the socio-drama, a new educational technique in which social situations are enacted in an impartial way, was a highlight of the Guidance Conference held at Winthrop Tuesday, Dr. W. D. Perry of the University of North Carolina, directed the demonstration.

This conference, the first of its kind, was sponsored by Winthrop College and the guidance services of the State Department of Education.

At the regular assembly in the College Auditorium Tuesday morning, Dr. Floyd Cromwell, Maryland's state high school supervisor, opened the conference. His address was "Guidance Needs in Today's Schools."

Dr. Cromwell spoke again in the afternoon, this talk being "What is a Guidance Program?" This was followed by the socio-drama, after which Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance of Duke University, presented a demonstration. Assisted by 15 seniors from the Winthrop Training School and Rock Hill High School, Dr. Weitz illustrated the case conference problem technique, another development in pupil guidance.

"Improving College Day," a panel discussion, was led by Dean S. J. McCoy, Registrar John G. Kelly, Miss Ella Stephens Barrett, North Carolina's supervisor of guidance services, and J. J. Godbold, principal of Rock Hill High School, took parts in the discussion.

Concluding the program was a demonstration of the career conference, another technique in guidance. Harry Weber, supervisor of occupational information and guidance services in South Carolina, presented this demonstration.

Episcopalians Plan Supper

The annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will take place Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p. m. at both the Canterbury House and the Episcopal Parish House.

Tickets may be purchased for 65 cents from the following girls: Blanche Weston, 358 Roddey; Edna Flabourne, 108 McLaurin; Katherine Gregg, 322 Margaret; Nancy and Margaret Lawrence, 206 Senior. Facilities are limited so there will be no admission without a ticket.

The supper is sponsored each year by the Canterbury Club for its foreign missions project. This year the proceeds will go to the Kyoto Diocese in Japan.



Billy Knauff, pictured above, will lead his sixteen-piece orchestra tomorrow night in their third appearance at Winthrop. This band played for last year's Midwinter Formal and Spring Dance.

16 Piece Orchestra Of Billy Knauff To Play

Billy Knauff and his 16-piece orchestra, will play for the Midwinter Formal tomorrow night in the College Dining Hall. This dance will follow the Student Government Association regulations, beginning at 8 and ending at 11:45.

Wofford Host To Methodists

The annual conference of the South Carolina Methodist Student Movement will be held today through Sunday at Wofford College, Spartanburg, Wofford, Converse, and Spartanburg Junior College will be hosts for the conference.

State officers for the conference are Grace Pow of Winthrop, president; Ann Rust of Wesleyan, vice-president; Doc Fields of Wofford, secretary; Jim Callahan of Clemson, treasurer; and Beth Sheridan of Landrum, publicity. Dean of the conference is Miss Helen Crowl, director of the Wesleyan Foundation at Winthrop. The Rev. J. Claude Evans of Winthrop is state director, and the registrar is Rev. R. D. McGee of Wofford College.

Dr. Paul Hardin, Jr., formerly of Chester, will be the main speaker at the conference. He is now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, Ala. Also speaking will be Dr. Len Stokes, who was formerly pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Rock Hill. He will represent the National Youth Department which is located in Nashville, Tenn. Phil Jones, assistant pastor at St. John's Methodist Church and last year's vice-president of NSM will also be on the program.

The group from Winthrop will leave about 1:30 p. m. Friday to attend the conference, included in this group are Anne Bedenbaugh, Julia Camlin, Mary Cubbage, Bobby Dailey, Lucy Floyd, Doris Hoffield, Peggy Jean Hoffmeyer, Emily Johnson, and Ann Lewis.

Others are Lou Lucas, Iulanne Lynn, Dorothy Jean Motzinger, Frances Ploeden, Grace Pow, Dorothy Ramsey, Jo East, Jo Ann Reinhardt, Iris Simpson, and Jo Watson.

'TALKER' DUE IN MAY

Students may expect to receive their copies of "The Talker" near the first or second week in May, Frances Furbush, "Talker" editor, has announced.

"The Talker" went to press Feb. 14.

2 Sessions To Be Run In Summer

Dean McCoy's office announces that the 1932 Winthrop College Summer Session will be run for a total of nine weeks, as has been done in the past several years.

An innovation this year, however will be the division of the summer session into two terms. The first term of six weeks will begin June 9 and last until July 10, during which term the normal student load will be six semester hours with a seventh hour permissible with special approval.

The second term of three weeks will begin July 21 and run until August 9; during this term a student may earn a total of three semester hours of credit. Students may enroll for either or both terms.

Announcements of offerings, special courses, and special events will be made in the near future.

Voting Shows Opposition To Proposal

In a recent poll, a large majority of Winthrop students showed that they were not in favor of a prospective Senate rule requiring them to wear hose all day Sunday.

Out of 662 ballots cast, 784 girls voted "no," while 78 indicated "yes."

Nancy Hearne, chairman of the Student Opinion Committee of the Student Government Association, said that many of those who voted "no" added certain stipulations. These negative votes commented that they were in favor of wearing hose on Sunday when they were at dinner, out with dates, off Campus, on front Campus, or in any social area.

At the last meeting of the Senate, it was decided to drop the issue because of the opposition indicated by the poll.

May Huang, Finds Fellow Students 'Friendly'; Likes Atmosphere Here



By LULA JANE FLOYD

"My first impression of Winthrop was the friendliness of the girls. I think they are just wonderful!" said Winthrop's newest foreign student, May Huang from Hongkong, China. May arrived at Winthrop after a nineteen day trip on a luxury liner and four days on a train. She admitted that on landing in San Francisco, she did not find the America she had expected. Chicago, however, fulfilled her anticipations.

Home Life

May, who stands 5 feet, 3 inches tall and is seventeen years old, was born in Shanghai, China. She went to school at the Shanghai American convent until three years ago, when her family moved to Hongkong, a British colony. She attended school there until approximately three weeks ago, when she sailed for America. Her brother, also, came to the United States and is attending Stanford University in California. Her father,

who is a banker, graduated from Princeton and Columbia Universities and wants all of his children to come to the States for an education.

"I thought I would be through with uniforms when I finished high school," May laughingly confessed. "I didn't expect to find them at Winthrop." She wore navy and white uniforms while she was attending school at the convent and gray skirts and white blouses at the British school in Hongkong.

Hobbies

Swimming ranks first on May's list of hobbies, but she also likes tennis, hockey, dancing, and reading. Asked about her preference in music, she replied, "Oh, I prefer jazz, of course." Popular songs and dance steps are much the same here as in her own country. One of her favorite types of dancing is jitterbugging. Her favorite food is simply "Chinese food." Dates, dances, school proms, and class parties are also the same here as they are in Hongkong. In

fact, the main change for May seems to be the change in food.

When asked what field of study she is interested in, May answered, "I want to study psychology. I don't know much about it yet." She wants to work in the field of psychology when she finishes school.

May is attending Winthrop on the high recommendation of her cousin, Mary Huang, who finished Winthrop a few years ago. May herself, likes Winthrop very much. She attributes this chiefly to the extreme friendliness of the girls, which she says, far exceeds the friendliness paid to a stranger in her own country.

BAND SEEMS

The Swanks, the Winthrop College dance band, is being reorganized this semester. Peggy Realy, manager of the band, has announced. All students who play an instrument and are interested in playing in a dance band are asked to join.

Dinner Time Is Changed For Birthdays

Beginning Thursday night, the monthly birthday dinners will be at 6:15, as announced by Miss Zola Threlwell, College dietitian.

The change has been made because of the fact that everyone is required to dress in full uniform for these dinners, and this alteration has been made in order to give students longer to dress. Fat White, Dining Room chairman, says that a definite endeavor is being made to present interesting programs.

Oslo Announces Summer Session Open To Students

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1932, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1932 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of standard scholarships in the Summer School and Institute as follows: scholarships covering tuition, board and room, student and excursion fees, worth \$723, or scholarships covering tuition, student and excursion

(Continued on page six)

Events Of The Week

Saturday, February 23
7:30 p.m. Movie in the College Auditorium, "Meet Me After the Show" with Betty Grable and McDonald Carey

8:30 p.m. Midwinter Formal Dance in the College Dining Room, music by Billy Knauff

Sunday, February 24
3:00 p.m. Book Review in Carnegie Library, "Madame Bovary" reviewed by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson

Tuesday, February 26
7:30 p.m. A. A. U. P. Meeting in Johnson Hall

Thursday, February 28
6:00 p.m. Dinners and July Birthday Dinner in the College Dining Hall.

Better Conditions In The Dining Hall

College students everywhere are noted for complaining about some one thing or another on their respective campuses. If this is universally true, Winthrop is no exception. Some of the objects of criticism on this campus are well founded; for example, most students find fault with the Dining Hall, and much could be done to improve conditions there.

When ten people sit at one table, and all ten are good friends who do not see each other for the greater part of the day, naturally meal-time is also a time of visiting. Consequently, when someone tries to talk to someone else seated four places away, a loud tone is necessary. This happens at all tables in the Dining Room, and general bedlam reigns throughout all meals. Would it not be advisable to have tables at which only eight people would sit? The arrangement of the Dining Hall now has four tables across the room, therefore there are ten students seated at each row of tables across the room. If the room, if smaller tables were used, five could be placed across the width of the room, still seating 40 people. This, of course, would call for another aisle, but with smaller tables and chairs, it might perhaps one more aisle could be made. If smaller tables were used which seated only eight people, it would certainly contribute to more relaxation and enjoyment of each meal.

Another co-fusing element is the amount of dashing back and forth to the kitchen to get more food. We are not advocating that waiters be placed to serve each table, but rather that the serving dishes be filled with a little more food when placed on the table.

More Holidays—We Need 'Em!

Why don't Winthrop students rank with students of other colleges with regard to holidays between semesters? This has been the subject of much discussion around the campus during the past few weeks.

At the close of the semester, we students are tired and worn out because of the long period of semester study followed by the final examinations. After having been under such strain and nervous tension, we need a few days of rest, relaxation, and diversion before beginning a new semester's work. Many of us do not finish our exams until Saturday, and after registration on the following Monday, we are mentally and physically exhausted, and in no condition to begin a new semester.

Teachers are also handicapped because of the short duration between each semester. They must work hours overtime correcting papers, preparing, comparing each student's semester grade, all of which must be done rather hurriedly, yet accurately.

Winthrop students have always had the reputation of being among the last to receive holidays. Prior to 1905, Winthrop received only one holiday for Christmas. In that year, the following act was passed by the South Carolina

The Postman Does His Share . . .

It would probably not be stretching the imagination to conceive of the Campus Post Office as receiving more of a beating than the 400 square feet of boarding within our gates; nor would such an assumption be far from the truth.

When we have approximately 1400 people using this Post Office, though it is amazing to see how many of them think the whole clientele can fit into these 343 feet at one time. . . . and a surprising number of us are evidently laboring under the impression of not proving to anyone who has tried to get a P.O. box located in the 900-1000 section when that corner of the lobby is filled to the brim by students waiting on mail in the 700 and 800 sections which has not even been put up yet. This mass of inconsiderate humanity, who no doubt think that a watched-pot boils, is nothing short of infuriating to those who know their section is up and cannot get within six feet of it.

Mail arrives at the College three times daily. At 8:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. The mail which arrives at night is the one which we receive at breakfast time, and this is usually up before class time. The biggest mail of the day is the one arriving in the morning, and this is the one that causes the most consternation. It takes on an average from two and one-half to three hours to get this mail sorted and put up—package notices first, letter next, third class last. Add 8:30 a.m. to one and one-half, and the answer is 11, no matter how you figure it. And yet the walls of the P.O. are lined with people every morning about an hour ahead of that.

Faculty mail is put up first every day. Mail in the student sections is rotated each day. The six sections are labeled beginning with a Monday tag on the 200's. Each day the succeeding section is put up first, and on Tuesday the 300's are put up first and the 200's, which were first the day before, are last. A vicious cycle, but it makes beautiful sense, as far as we are concerned.

Take a few seconds and figure out when your mail will be put up each day. If your section is first on Monday, go to the P. O. early on Monday. But then you know that on Tuesday

Rarely does one bowl of some food serve everyone at one table because of the small amount in each serving dish.

The general chaos prevailing in the Dining Hall is not entirely the fault of the employees, however. Students must take part of the blame. Two of the things the students could do to lessen disorder would be to eat at meals on time, and not to serve plates or pour milk or coffee until after the blessing. The most annoying thing, however, is the way the students seat themselves before the last Amen is sung.

The complaints about the food are most unfounded, unless some way could be found to keep the meals hot. We are protected from unsanitary handling of the food by several measures. Our dairy products, which come from the College Farm, are Grade A, and our meat is all government inspected. The Farm, as well as the kitchen itself, is frequently visited by agents of the State Board of Health. These visits are complete surprises to the College. Clothes worn by Dining Room employees are furnished and laundered by the College.

The next time a student begins to complain about the choice of menu and the flavor of the food, she should stop and consider just how difficult it is to plan and prepare meals for 1,100 people.

The meals could be improved, but mostly by altering the atmosphere which prevails at each meal. The biggest chance will come when each Winthrop student becomes a little considerate of the other 1,100 students with whom she eats.

B. R.

Legislation requiring that such holidays be granted:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, that the following days be designated as days of school suspension exercises for a period of not exceeding ten days, including the time required for going from and returning to said colleges, and periods to include Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

APPROVED the 17th day of February, A. D. 1905.

At the time this act was passed, Winthrop was the only state college that was not already giving the holidays.

Many other leading colleges in the state provide for holidays at the close of the semester. Some of these include Clemson, University of South Carolina, Newberry, Wofford, and Presbyterian. It is our opinion that the student body would be willing to return to school several days earlier in the fall in order to allow for a few holidays before beginning the second semester. Certainly this suggested plan would enable students, faculty, and administration to return to college after a few days of relaxation, refreshed and better fitted, both mentally and physically, for a successful semester's work.

H. E.

Your mail will be put up last—and no amount of waiting in the lobby will get it up any sooner. If waiting on the corner post in 403 building is imperative, and it does enable you to check the light over your section every few minutes, wait in the Canteen. You can sit down there, and with a much better chair, sit and wait. Check the light over your section from the door, and when it is on, check your box. Then those people whose sections are up won't be blocked by a solid wall of people who need to be there for an hour if they plan to stay until they get results.

There are a number of people on Campus who are in sympathy with the views expressed in this. If, however, any impatiently waiting ones get elbowed and pushed by someone who has a reason for reaching her destination, let them not complain. They may get off lighter by remaining silent.

D. D.

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

Next Monday night you will vote to decide whether or not we will continue the practice of catching rides up town. Because of the convenience of our present system, it would be impractical to cut out catching rides without having an acceptable substitute. The bus system will provide that acceptable substitute.

I admit that the idea of using buses is not completely pleasant because of the small expense involved. However, it seems to me that each of us must consider more than any slight inconvenience which we think the change will present.

I know that you agree with me that allowing the practice of standing on the street and accepting rides with any stranger who comes along is in bad taste. More important, it is dangerous. It is dangerous to us, to future students, and to the reputation of our School and student body.

There is a great deal at stake when you cast your vote Monday night. Please think about it long and hard.

K. B.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By BETTY ROSS

Our apologies to readers who expected a Johnsonian last week! We did not go to press on the 15th because of the publication of the Miss Ili Miss, which was delivered to Winthrop students the first part of this week.

Winthrop can be proud of some of its students who have received recognition from organizations and contests not connected with the College.

IN THE SPORTS FIELD

Caroline Williams, a junior P. E. major, was voted the most outstanding woman athlete in South Carolina. Chosen as one of four nominees, two from North Carolina and two from South Carolina, she was voted third in the two states. The contest, the Teague Award, is sponsored by a newspaper in North Carolina and each local paper in both Carolina gets a vote.

ELECTED LAST WEEK

at the South Carolina College Press Association Convention, Mary Jane Howard is now the corresponding secretary of the organization and will assume duties of office shortly.

THE LAST BOOK REVIEW

of the series sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Kappa will be Sunday at 3 in the Carnegie Library. Madame Bovary will be reviewed by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson. These reviews have been well attended by the students, faculty, and administration, and are worthwhile and profitable to everyone.

THOSE OF US

who attended the dances at which Billy Knaufl played last year welcome him back for our Midwinter Dance tomorrow. It is a nice feeling to be able to say that we're having a "name band" for our dances, but often the best dance music doesn't come from the bands with the "big names."

WE'RE GLAD TO SEE

Mrs. Sloan Brittain, assistant to Mr. Montgomery in the Winthrop News Service, back after being in the York County Hospital.

JEST IN PASSING

By Allein white

DISCOURAGED

We heard at the College Press Association last weekend that some newspaper editors never hire reporters who have edited columns in school publications. Now isn't that an encouraging word? Courses, types of columns weren't specified, and surely no one will begrudge a few attempted jests. Anyway, here goes:

NOT SO IDIOTIC

Dr. Jarrell tells the story of an idiot boy who brags the brunt of all of the local yokel's antics. One of the favorite tricks was to offer the most "silly" choice of a nickel or a dime. Having a desire for the largest of any choice, he always took the nickel while his taunters laughed delightedly. One thought, a poor kid could feel sorry for the idiot boy and said:

"Look, buddy. Don't you know that a dime is worth more than a nickel even if it is smaller."

With a twinkle in his eye, the idiot answered:

"Sure I know it. But if I started taking the dime every time, those guys would stop offering me any choice at all!"

THAT KID AGAIN

Came the still, small voice: "Please Mrs. Brown, may I have my armoire?" Mrs. Brown: "Why, certainly, sonny. Where is it?"

Petite voice: "I think it's stuck in your son."

JUST TOO BUSY

Life at W. C. is such a breeze that I was a bit taken aback the other day. Seeing a friend of mine looking kinda' haggard, I said:

"What's wrong, gal. You look worried."

"Come here hasty reply, all in one breath: 'I'm tired, I'm tired, I'm worrying. It's something bad happens to me today, I won't get time to worry about it for two weeks at least!'"

TAKING LIFE EASY

Knowing how Mr. Graham likes a good joke, one smiling Winnie had one ready when she entered his office. She told him about the sign that reads: "Beware of slipping."

"Bread is truly the staff of life; but that is no reason why the life of this staff should be one continual loaf."

Mr. Greiner was quick to reply: "They must have been a hydramatic staff, then."

"Hydranatic?" she said. "Why?"

"Just plain shitties, I guess."

(Oh, he made no comments about his own staff.)

The Campus Town Hall

By FRANCES COOK

Thanks For R. E. Week

Wanted In Korea: Morale Builders

Dear Campus Town Hall: We would like to express our appreciation to the Winthrop Christian Association and all those who made Religious Emphasis Week possible. The inspirational program—morning devotions, convocations, seminars, and parleys—meant so much to all of us.

Religious Emphasis Week was a new experience which each of us had been eagerly awaiting. We freshmen did not know just what you experienced were to thrill about; but now that we have participated in this week, we, too, are aware of the wonderful fellowship and "sisterhood" that is associated with this week.

Again, let us say, "Thank you" for a week that meant so much to us that we shall carry the memory of it long after graduation.

Sarah Jo Bullock "Teany" Ridd Don Smith

Dear Editor: The boys of Gun 2 "A" Battery 68th Gun Battalion have heard so much about your college that we would like to hear from some of the girls attending. If at all possible, we would like to have you put our names and addresses in your paper and request that we hear from some of you.

Our battery is stuck up on a hill with nowhere to go. We are short-handed and overworked; we are pulling double guard and are getting mighty discouraged. It seems that letters are slow in coming and the only morale builder we have is mail.

To give you some idea of us, I will give you a few facts: I,stead of the 14-man crew we are supposed to have, we have only seven men. Instead of the three sergeants and three corporals we're supposed to have, we have only one sergeant and one corporal. Of course, we are a little cancelled and think we are the best gun crew. There are a few facts to uphold our belief, but they can't be written.

Please try to help us out and I'm sure it will make the war (police action) easier for us. Please write air mail or we'll never get it.

Sincerely, Pfc. Nathaniel Falson, U. S. 53029721 Pfc. Eugene E. Williams, U. S. 52030003 Pfc. Alphonso Seales, R. A. 14412500 Pfc. Bill Probst, U. S. 52105558 Cpl. Robert L. McLennan, R. A. 14349444 Pfc. John J. Fryko, U. S. 53155999 Battery "A" 68th AAA Gun Battalion APO 281 4 Postmaster San Francisco, California

ELSEWHERE - - - - - By Celia Cole

Students of both northern and southern schools have commented on the recent article in Time magazine on "The Younger Generation." Winthrop students not excluded. Time asked, "Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?" and then proceeded to give its views on the younger generation of today, calling it among other things the "silent generation." "Today's generation, either through fear or passivity or conviction, is ready to conform."

IT'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

In connection with Time's ideas I would like to quote a little from a letter from a student of the University of North Carolina. The letter was used as front page editorial in The Daily Tar Heel. Says the letter written by Dick Murphy: "For the past few years I have viewed with the greatest alarm a creeping intellectual paralysis that has come to grip the

American finds its roots in fear and conformity generated by the nature of the Cold War. In our efforts to combat the grave menace posed by the actions of Soviet Russia, we have allowed ourselves to become the prisoners of a doctrine of negativism, which has led us to repudiate the historic principles for which we claim to be fighting. . . . We segment of American life has managed to remain untouched by the growing notion that conformism is the proper—and safe—thing to do.

Our schools and colleges have manifested the most serious case of this illness—the very place where it can be least tolerated." Dick Murphy goes on to quote some of the names attached to our generation: the "generation of jolly fish" (in The Wisconsin Cardinal), the "silent generation" (in Time), and the "feeble generation" (in The New York Times).

HOW DO YOU PICTURE THE TYPICAL COLLEGE GIRL?

Another article of controversy is "Have College Women Let Us Down?" by Howard M. Jones. Professor Jones sees the contemporary college girl as a listless "bird-brained" young woman with thoughts only of marriage, raising children—in an atmosphere of anticipated security. Certainly college girls don't want to give up on their young men should want these things, but this does not complete the picture. College women today are interested in careers; they are interested in learning, in knowing what is going on in the world today; they are interested in music, art, religion and literature. In short, they do have minds; furthermore, they use them.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

The repertoire being exhausted, I asked a fellow staff member for a joke. "Ever heard the one about the man?" she asked. And I bit again. "He, he," she giggled. "If that's the best to be found, I'll just hafta' pass on along. See ya."

END OF THE LINE:

The repertoire being exhausted, I asked a fellow staff member for a joke. "Ever heard the one about the man?" she asked. And I bit again. "He, he," she giggled. "If that's the best to be found, I'll just hafta' pass on along. See ya."

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Contest Planned In Photos

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its seventh annual competition for college photographers. Entries will be accepted until April 1, by Professor Jay Morgan, School of Journalism, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in each of the four classes—nature story, news, feature, sports. These same prints may be entered as a portfolio, which consists of ten prints. Judging will be done in two divisions—amateur and professional. Those students earning at least half their income from photography will compete in the professional division.

All persons who place in the show, in addition to national recognition, shall receive a certificate of merit. Two major awards will be given. The eleven volume "Encyclopedia of Photography," covering every phase of picture making, will be awarded the portfolio winner of the professional class.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from the Johnsonian office.

Bodie, Caudle Talk On Radio

A. F. Bodie, program director, and L. L. Caudle, station engineer, both of Station WSOB in Charlotte, spoke to the radio journalism class Monday morning. They played a recording of the program, "Queen City," to demonstrate use of program copy and broadcasting methods.

Mr. Bodie and Mr. Caudle discussed the possibility of broadcasting a weekly news program from the Winthrop Campus. The class in radio journalism would be in charge of the program copy and the broadcasting of this program. Winthrop was offered the use of Station WSOB for this and other programs.

Biology Club Initiates Six

Initiative of six new members into the Psi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society, took place on the campus Tuesday.

The full new members, members of both the Psi Chapter and the national society at large, are Marilyn Miller and Sara Scott. Members of the Psi Chapter, only, are Johnny Boggs, Jean Rivers, Martha Lubkin, and Susanne Sheed.

The new members were chosen according to their character and scholastic rating. They are accepted by the members of the club.

Kocher Reports To French Club

At a recent meeting of the French Club, Le Cercle Francais, Traudi Kocher, of Vienna, Austria, told about a ten day trip she took to Paris with a group of Austrian students while she was in high school.

She told about the buildings of Paris, about the hotel in which she stayed, and something of the French people.

After Traudi's talk, Don Ramsey and Caroline Reams directed the group as they played two French games, and refreshments were served. The members discussed a trip to the Shack, in May.

Anne Marshall, Winthrop Journalism Graduate, Receives Appointment As Editor Of College Alumnae News



By KATHERINE LUCAS

One of the latest additions to Winthrop's administrative staff is Anne Marshall from Darlington and Lancaster. A graduate of Winthrop college, Anne has taken her place as editor of the Winthrop Alumnae News.

Back To Winthrop
Miss Marshall graduated from Winthrop in 1950, having majored in Journalism. During her senior year at college she held the position of associate editor of The Johnsonian. After her graduation she served on the staff of the Greenville News. From there she went to Chester, where she was managing editor of the Chester Reporter. Soon after Christmas she returned to Rock Hill and her present position.

High School Days
In explaining why she chose to major in the field of journalism, Miss Marshall went back to her high school days when her interest in the subject first started. She recalled that she had always liked reporting work, and in high school was editor of her school newspaper.

Many Interests
Miss Marshall is a petite, smiling brunette with short bob and brown eyes. Even though she has done journalistic work for a long time, she readily showed her abeyance at being interviewed by giving a modest blush. Although she blushed at being interviewed, her friends admit that talking is one of her favorite pastimes. Along with her interest in journalism comes her love for reading. During the warmer days she may prob-

Anne Marshall, former Johnsonian staff member, has moved across the hall to the Alumnae Office. However, between the job of Johnsonian news editor and the profession of Alumnae News editor, she was managing editor of the Chester Reporter.

USAF Offers Commissions

College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for United States Air Force commissions and government expense training to become weather officers with the USA Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating United States colleges and universities.

Schools which offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University and the University of Washington.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions for applying for a United States Air Force commission and meteorology training.

Graduates who are accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather course as second lieutenants in a full pay status, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service weather stations. The Air Weather Service is a global meteorological system in 56 countries which provides specialized weather service for the Air Force and Army wherever USAF and Army units may be found.

France Offers Year's Study To 80 Students

Opportunities to spend a year in France open to American college students have been announced by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistantants d'a.gale," in general, live at the lycées or écoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, teaching about twelve hours a week. Since these schools are located in all parts of France, some assistants will be the only American in the community; the grants offer an unusual opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today. Given by the French government, the grants provide for 22,000 to 27,500 francs a month during the academic year.

To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a Bachelor's Degree from an American college.

Applications from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by February 15, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

A number of travel grants from the U. S. government, to cover transportation costs will be open under the Fulbright Act for recipients of these grants.

Lavinia Weir Wins Award In 4-H Work

Lavinia Weir, freshman physical education major from Chester, was recently awarded a \$300 scholarship on her 4-H Club girl record. Lavinia has been a member of the 4-H Club in both Chester and Fairfield Counties for the past eight years.

The scholarship is awarded to the girl who has kept the most complete and accurate record of her 4-H Club projects. Lavinia's record includes such projects as home production, beautification, judging achievement, calf club, poultry, and gardening.

Miss Eloise Johnson, the State 4-H Club leader at Winthrop, notified Lavinia of her achievement.

Alpha Psi Zeta Initiates Members

Twenty-two new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Zeta, local honorary psychology club, Tuesday night.

These members are Nancy Barrett, Laura Anne Belcher, Katherine Bryan, Jane Bushill, Celia Cole, Jo Anne Collins, Frances Cook, Margaret Ann Cudd, Mary Ann Duesen, Shirley Frye, and Virginia Anne Hawthorne.

Others are Nancy Holme, Betty Hughes, Elizabeth McLean, Mary McLeod, Adele McMillan, Ann Moore, Peggy Pettus, Doris Phillips, Valerie Ray, and Rachel Stegner.

Jean Hunt is chairman of the club, and Celeste Turbotville is vice-chairman. Other officers are: Secretary, Marcella McAnee; treasurer, Mary Lanley; publicity chairman, Nancy Hoarne.

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Fashion Show Friday To Include 16 Models

The Uniform and Personnel Committees of the Student Government Association will feature a fashion show for the benefit of the Foreign Student Service Fund next Friday in Johnson Hall.

As added interest, student Winthrop girls will model cut-of-union clothes in all fashions: sports tops, informal wear, evening clothes, lounging attire, and wedding dress.

The sponsors for the show in Rock Hill are Friedhelm's Department Store, Marion Davis Dress Shop, Meridian Dress Shop, and Bell's Department Store. Mellon's in Charlotte will also show several styles.

Student models will be Bonnie Ann Whitlock, Elise Thomas, Rebecca Sallee, Margaret Lawrence, Doris Jordan, Lynn Reutz, Helen Marshall, Patricia Hough, Margaret Ann Cudd, Grace Moore, Peggy Thomas, Mary Lanley, Marian Duke, Frances King, Barbara Easteley, and Betty Allen.

The public is invited to the fashion display. The admission is 10 cents for students and 50 cents for the general public. Tickets may be purchased Monday morning in the Post Office hallway.

Also new at Winthrop are: "The Utmost Island," by Myers; "The Farmers Hotel," by O'Hara; "My Son and Fox," by Pinckney; "Lise Lillywhite," by Sharp; "The Masters," by Snow; "Full Cargo," by Steele; "The Duke's Daughter," by Thirkell; and "Time and the Wind," by Verissimo.

The inclusive cost for three weeks at Schloss Trauzensee will be \$100, and for six weeks \$185. The school is on the list of European institutions approved by the Veterans Administration. Interested students in the United States should write for further information and application blanks to the Institute of International Education, 3 West 45th Street, New York 36, New York. (After March 1, write to: 857 Fifth Avenue, New York 31, New York.)

Catholics To Have Sunday Breakfast

The Winthrop Newman Club will have a breakfast immediately following nine o'clock Mass Sunday morning.

In honor of National Newman Club Day, the breakfast will be in the Oratory. Father Maurice Sheehy will be the speaker. All the members of the Club and their guests are invited.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



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ON CHARLOTTE HIGHWAY

Recreation Roundup

DEANE RAST
Sports Editor

JULIE PROTHRO
Assistant

By DEANE RAST

Life in the Gym was anything but dull this week, especially after Valentine's Day. It seems that all the pets of the P. E. teachers got lovely Valentines from their friends. "Peter" and "Pet-Purr," Miss Post's remarkable cats, received sweet Valentines from Miss Kean's "Rusty" ("Rusty" also included a can of tuna flakes, from their Uncle Gene Gowing, and from R. E. T. ("Sugar Barker Tingler," coined by Miss Alice Tingler of the Biology Department). "Rusty" was crazy about the picture "Peter" and "Pet-Purr" sent him, but, according to Miss Kent, he seemed quite dependent on being neglected by Miss Katherine Adams' "Money," who had never forgotten him before.

Believe It or Not

There is a little more news around the Gym besides the courtships of the various department pets. The newest addition to the Gym is a "parking lot" for chewing gum, which has been set up in the lounge by Miss Post for the sophomore majors in her folk dance class. The sign reads: "Park your chewing gum here," and "For sophomores P. E. majors only."

And that isn't all that's new around Peabody. Those who have missed Elice's beaming face in the Gym in recent weeks will be interested to know that a new maid, Mary Elice Cherry, has taken her place.

Congratulations are in order

For the girls selected by the Winthrop Athletic Association as the "Senior Standouts of 1952." So hats off to the lucky ten: Kitty Bell, Rhea Brandea, Todd Carl, Ann Devin, Jo Douglas, Rosemary Morris, Keeter Pearce, Suzie Reich, Betty Sherwin, and Ann Woodcock.

HELP WANTED: Camp Counselors

There is a job for you this summer in camps all over the country. Interested students are urged to see Miss Kent of the Camp Placement Bureau immediately. The opportunity is not limited to physical education majors. Miss Kent says: "A camping experience is a form of practice teaching and usually is of great value to prospective teachers." Won't you plan on a profitable summer as a camp counselor?

A recent visitor

In the Physical Education Department, Mr. Gene Gowing, hasn't forgotten his Winthrop "gals." It seems that during his visit here, he refused to even listen to the favorite tune of many a student, "Down Yonder," much less use it in square dances. He regarded the piece as "not even music."

Recently the square dance callers class generously sent an autographed copy of the tune to "Uncle Gene" and dedicated it to him. He promptly answered: "I am deeply touched that you would remember my GREATEST weakness, and send me that deluxe copy of my FAVORITE dance tune!" He also included his own version of "Down Yonder" as follows:

Down yonder someone beckons me,
Down yonder I would like to flee;
I seem to see a race in memory
Where at Columbia I was asked to see
Swanee shore, I may miss you no
Every day my Winthrop gals,
You're simply pale,
Down yonder you got this new
Don't stagger at my latest blues
That with Bertie and Joyce
Or with Nancy or Bobbie,
I'll dance down yonder with you.

By the way, some of "the girls he left behind"—Ann Woodcock, Rhea Brandea, and Susan Summers—carried on for "Uncle Gene" when they called a square dance at the YMCA last Friday night.

It's conference time

So Miss Chambliss and Miss Gale will attend the meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Atlanta next week. Miss Chambliss is treasurer of the Association, and Miss Gale will speak on "Basic Rhythms in Physical Education." Her talk will include a general survey she has made of all dance programs in South Carolina.

And that concludes about all of the happenings over at the Gym for this week. Plans are underway for the Red Cross Life-saver's and Instructor's Course which will be taught by Miss Brown around the first of March. But we'll have more to say about that later.

Kent Names Camp Jobs

Positions as counselors in summer camps are now available to all students who qualify, according to Miss Irene Kent, director of the Camp Placement Bureau. Interested students are advised to contact Miss Kent as soon as possible about specific requirements.

Camp Allegro in Massachusetts has openings for lifeguards, nature counselors, instructors in all athletics, especially golf, and instructors in arts and crafts, with ceramics experience preferred.

Camp Ton-A-Wandah near Hendersonville, N. C., offers positions for counselors in nature study, pioneering, crafts, dancing, and photography. Another camp in North Carolina, Camp Junatawa, needs instructors in tennis, archery, diving, lifesaving, and handicraft. At Brevard, N. C., Camp Rockbrook has positions for counselors in dance, swimming, and hand sports.

In Massachusetts at Camp Shari-l-wa, general counselors as well as instructors in dance, archery, arts and crafts, waterfront, athletics and nature study are needed. Camp Romaica, also in Massachusetts, has openings in archery, golf, and the waterfront.

Camp Hiawatha in Maine offers positions to counselors in photography, nature, tennis, archery, arts and crafts, riflery, music. The camp also needs a stenographer. In Naples, Mo., Camp Flarewest needs counselors for athletics, watercraft, winter arts and crafts, dancing and music. Camp Robinfield in New Hampshire has openings for waterfront counselors, leaders in music, drama, arts and crafts, dancing, tennis, golf, and archery. General counselors are also needed.

Other camp positions are available at Camps Matoaka and Okanahwis in Virginia, at Camp Allegheny in West Virginia, and at Camp Skyland in North Carolina.

Girl Scout camps in North Carolina and New York also offer positions to counselors. For details concerning summer camp work, students are advised to see Miss Kent.

Players Selected For Limestone Basketball Meet

Twelve girls who played in the basketball tournaments have been chosen to make up Winthrop's team at Limestone's Basketball Play Night next Thursday.

Guards include Adelaide Smith, Eleanor Hutson, Betty Jean Cain, Caroline Williams, Betty Macfie, and Miriam Owens, alternate. Forwards are Pat Horton, Bobbie Mayfield, Lynn Rentz, Betty Stuckey, Bertie Moore, and Jo Ann Hutto, alternate.

Athletic Association Plans Open House

The WAA sponsored an open house at the Gymnasium for faculty, staff, and administration last night from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Table games, bowling, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and other games served as entertainment for the evening.

Those who served on committees included the following: Invitations committee, Rhea Brandea, chairman, and Ernestine Wyndham; decision and refreshments committee, Bertie Moore, and Marge Howell, co-chairman. Also, Alice Stuckey, Andy Forrester, Sara Bell, Jackie Holt, and Joan Kovacs.

Those serving on the programs committee were Todd Carl, chairman, Dobby Mayfield, Jo Douglas, and Kathleen Dunbar. All the athletic council members helped on the clean-up committee.

Majors Sent To SCWAA

Pat Horton and Bobbie Mayfield are attending the spring meeting of the South Carolina Women's Athletic Association at Furman University today and tomorrow, as the official delegates of Winthrop College.

Miss Dorothy Chambliss of Physical Education Department is also attending the meeting as a speaker in a panel discussion.

Standouts Of 1952 Selected By WAA

Ready For The Take-off



Pictured above is Caroline Williams in the position she has taken so many times before as she plunged into the water and on to victory in swimming competition.

Caroline Williams Has Won Honors Both Near And Far

By JULIE PROTHRO

Winthrop's own Caroline Williams has really hit top bracket in sports by being selected by sports writers as the top woman amateur athlete in South Carolina. For both Carolinas, she was given third place in the League Award for her outstanding athletic record.

She Began Her Swimming Career Early

For Caroline these honors were achieved through hard work. From the time she was ten years old and had started swimming, she has spent most of her spare time practicing and watching other people swim so as to improve herself. Even at the age of fourteen she had not mastered the sport. She kept practicing at the municipal pool in Columbia until finally she entered her first tournament at the Columbia County Club. She proved to herself she had ability by placing and tied her on to other local meets. The two people who have inspired and helped her most are Earl Skidmore, manager of the municipal pool, and her father, who is president of the Palmetto Swimming Club.

Caroline Continues her Progress At Winthrop

Here at Winthrop Caroline has taken an active hand in sports. As a physical education major, she has been swimming competitively since her freshman year, three years ago, in the annual Play Day swimming meets. In these meets she has placed first in both the 40-yard, back stroke, and free style.

Caroline has also shown her skill at teaching. For the past three years she has been life

guard and swimming instructor at the Columbia Municipal Pool. Here at Winthrop she has assisted in teaching life saving courses that are offered each year for students.

Things She Remembers

Something Caroline will never forget is the incident that occurred at the Charlotte swimming meet. It seems that her father got so excited during Caroline's race that without being aware of the loud speaker in front of him he yelled so furiously that Caroline herself could hear his words of encouragement all over the pool. Incidentally she showed her appreciation for the backing by winning first place in that 100-yard, free style.

Her embarrassing moments have also been many. Although Caroline realizes her dives are far from good, she sometimes must go in, head first in a split of herself. She always regrets these incidents for she complains that time times out of ten she loses her dignity by landing flat on top of the water in a perfect "belly flop." Of course, all she needs to do is get in the water, and her spectators forget about her start and only remember her landing, which is usually a victory.

And If You Want More

To give you just a preview of all the championships Caroline has won as a swimmer, here are a few examples: 50-meter Junior National Free Style winner at the meet in New Albany, Indiana; winner of the 100-meter free style which was a record in the outdoor meet of the Carolinas; the 100-yard, 200-yard, and 400-yard, free style and the 100-yard back stroke state championship, and the 400-yard, free style local winner in Columbia.

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North Wins Round Robin Tournament

North Dormitory won over Roddey by a score of 28-10 in the final game of the Round Robin Dormitory Tournaments on Tuesday. The victory made North the Dormitory Champion of the Campus Tournaments between classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Feb. 25. Qualifications are the same as those required for the participation in the dormitory Tournaments.

High scorer of the final game between Roddey and North was Bertie Moore of North, who made 17 points. Mary Lyle Culp and Kitty Stuckey tied for first place in scoring for Roddey with 7 points each.

North came to the finals with victories over McLaurin, 35-16; Bancroft, 33-33; and Brezeale, 31-21. Roddey had won over Brezeale, 36-17; McLaurin, 42-17; and Bancroft, 20-14.

Miss Dorothy Chambliss and Miss Jane E. Hartman were referees for the game.

Instructors Will Attend Conference

The annual conference of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be held February 25 through 29 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Dorothy Chambliss, treasurer of the Association will attend the pre-conference meeting for college women on Wednesday. The conference of the South Association will open on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Sals, modern dance instructor, will take part in the panel discussion on "Dance in Education." Her talk will be on "Basic Rhythms in Physical Education."

Modern Dance Club Adds New Members

New members of the Modern Dance Group for this semester have been announced by Jackie Holt, chairman. Students who have been admitted by try-out include Barbara Pauling, Mary Sue McMillan, Isabelle Thompson, Pat Creech, Kitty Stuckey, Sue Boykin, Kitty Cooby, Lynn Rentz, and Annie Lou Johnson. Barbara Pauling was elected chairman of the sophomore group.

Miss Alice Sals, faculty advisor for the club, has announced plans for various projects of the year. Besides giving programs here at school, including the spring concert, they plan to attend the Dance Forum in Greensboro in March and to give demonstrations at many South Carolina high schools.

Ten Students Are Honored

The Winthrop Athletic Association has named Kitty Bell, Rhea Brandea, Ann Devin, Jo Douglas, Keeter Pearce, Todd Carl, Rosemary Morris, Suzie Reich, Betty Sherwin, and Ann Woodcock as the Senior Standouts for this year.

The standouts were selected from the entire senior class on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, character, personality, appearance, and extra-curricular activities, which include church organizations, class offices, professional clubs, and participation in the SGA, WAA, and WAA.

Kitty, English major of Innan, is president of the Student Government Association and a member of the German Club.

Activities of Rhea, physical education major of Stanley, N. C., include membership in WAA and Sigma Gamma Nu.

Physical education major Ann Devin from North Augusta, is sports editor of The Tattler and president of Campus Town Hall.

Jo, physical education major of York, is president of the WAA, and a member of the Modern Dance Group.

A home economics major from Greenwood Keeter is a member of the WAA Council and associate editor of The Tattler.

Todd, physical education major of Massachusetts, Long Island, N. Y., is vice-president of the WAA and vice-president of the Sigma Gamma Nu.

Activities of Rosemary, home economics major of Spartanburg, are classes editor of The Tattler, member of the Judicial Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Suzie, home economics major from Atlanta, Ga., is a house council member, treasurer of the junior class, and member of Senior Order.

Physical education major of Davidson, Betty is Editor of PEED Press, member of the Dolphin Club, and a member of Sigma Gamma Nu.

Ann Woodcock, physical education major of Needham, Mass., is president of Sigma Gamma Nu, and a member of the WAA and Senate.


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SOCIAL WHIRL

DOROTHY LEE RAMEY, Society Editor
PAT SHACKELFORD, Assistant Society Editor

Valentine's Day has come and gone again, but with all the flowers, candy, and cards received at Winthrop, the day will be remembered for a long time. Thoughts are turning toward the dance tomorrow night, however, as evening dresses come out of hiding and invitations are sent to that special someone. Let's make this dance a big one, especially since there is only one more to expect for the lucky freshmen! From all reports, just about everyone is planning to attend. A big weekend seems to be in store!

Just can't resist
talking about the Clemson Midwinters, even though it's old news by now. Everybody had a marvelous time, and everybody wants to go back for the Junior-Senior. Among the many winners who attended the dance are Grace Pope, Mary Faith McMullan, Gene Bailey, Jean Falk, "The" Streaman, and Cile Nelson.

The Chi Psi
pledge weekend at the University of North Carolina was the center of attraction for Bobby Owens, Anna Berg, and Johnny Rogers, who spent the weekend saying "Alma," as the theme of the fraternity party.

Visiting friends
were Della Adams who went home to Prosperity with Anne Eadenbaugh, and Adale McMullan, who went to Charleston with Jocelyn Parry. Harriet Powell visited in Summerton with Julia Elliott, and Mary Lusk, and Henrietta Johnson visited friends in Rock Hill.

Enjoying
the Kappa Sigma weekend at Watford College were Betty Ann Moore, Fran Bailey, and Jerry Corbitt. Nancy James attended Midwinters at W. C. Blue, and Betty Ann Bailey, and Mary Ann Kerns travelled to Columbia to join in the festivities of a big weekend at the University of South Carolina.

The Beta Club Convention
in Columbia was the destination of Bets Parker, a freshman Winnie, who attended the convention to help give support to her sister, who ran for state president.

Remaining at school
but enjoying the company of friends were Peggy Hoffmeyer, who had as her guests Janice Scott and Eazy Hoffmeyer. Dot Cole visited Patsy Easman, and Margaret Houston was the guest of Chicks Streator. Jans Copeland's sister, Patty, and her mother, Mrs. W. O. Copeland, visited Jans over the weekend, and Patty was a special guest at a kitchen party given in her honor.

Going home
headed the list of activities at Winthrop over the weekend. Whether it was a long, short, or medium weekend, students left all points to get that home-cooked food and to enjoy an extra forty winks of sleep. Bobby Brunson, Julia Camlin, and Betty Godfrey headed home to Florence. Sumter-bound were Betty Hodges, Mildred Ben, Sara Ulmer, and Gerry McMullan. Ina Mae Derry and Jean Jackson went home to Aynor, and Janice Jarrard travelled to Toccoa, Ga. Joyce Spruace, Doris O'Dell, and Tena Hall went to Union for the day on Sunday. Rebecca Siviloy and Sylvia Summers visited Tena.

Receptions Given For Speakers

The Religious Emphasis Week speakers and their guides were entertained at an informal reception following Vespers on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Dean and Mrs. S. J. McCoy.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decoration of the home, with a large red heart on the front door and a Valentine tree placed inside the house. Cherry tarts, nuts, candy, and coffee were served to the guests.

Invited guests were Dr. Theodore E. Adams, Dr. Wright Sparks, Dr. Wade Hale, Rev. P. W. Brandt, the Rev. Casper Satterlee, the Rev. Roy McClain, and Mr. Dale Francis as the Religious Week speakers. As their guides, Jennie McFeter, Julia Camlin, Betty Ann Mayes, Allein White, Suzie Welch, Mary Beth Conrad, and Joan Schmitt were invited. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Waters, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilbreth, Miss Elizabeth Stowe, Betty Allen, Jonnie Seigler, and Margaret Lawrence.

Enjoys Work At Winthrop



Miss Elizabeth Stowe, executive secretary of the WCA, spends part of her leisure time reading in the library.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. June Thomas Pettigrew was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on last Friday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in the Music Room of Johnson Hall. The hostesses, Jonnie Seigler, Betty Jean Angel, and Helen Lawson, presented the guest of honor with a corsage of white carnations at the beginning of the party.

The main table was decorated with jonquils and yellow candles, and Barbara Looop played the piano as the guests arrived and departed.

Approximately thirty-five guests attended the shower. Several games were played, and an "advice to the bride" book was started in which each of the guests gave a word of advice to the bride. Refreshments, consisting of bridal cakes, punch, nuts, and mints, were served during the course of the evening.

Tatler Staff Is Co-Hostess

Members of Senior Order and the Tatler staff were co-hostesses at after-dinner coffee Sunday afternoon in the Music Room of Johnson Hall.

Frances Fawcett, editor, and Betty Davenport, assistant editor, of the Tatler, poured coffee at the main table. Eileen Eppelheimer, Dee Gault, and Lucy Ann Preacher received the guests.

Serving the guests were Dot Korhoun, Carolyn Tarrant, and Betty Jean Vance. Barbara Love furnished music for the occasion by rendering piano selections.

built on the side, a porcelain pitcher, and a drop leaf table which has been in her family for generations. "I'm liable to take the coat off your back to make a hooked rug," said Miss Stowe. She and her mother together have made a hooked rug from a blanket that belonged to her grandfather. The wool of the blanket was some that her grandfather sheared off his own sheep.

Grable In Campus Movie

"Meet Me After the Show," twentieth Century Fox's technical musical romance will be shown tomorrow night in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Betty Grable, MacDonald Carey, Roy Colburn, and Eddie Albert are starred in the production.

The story is one of the ups and downs in the married life of Broadway musical star Delilah Lee (Betty Grable) and Producer-Director Jeffrey Ames (MacDonald Carey). The marriage hits a snag when Delilah wrongfully suspects Jeffrey of cheating after another woman (Leda Andrews). Because of stubbornness and much misunderstanding the divorce proceedings continue until Delilah suffers from temporary amnesia and returns to the nightclub where she first started as a singer.

How the marriage of the stars straightens up constitutes the principal theme of the musical. The movie sparkles along with the dancing and singing of Grable and the songs of MacDonald Carey.

Miss Elizabeth Stowe Leads Active Life; Finds WCA Work Rewarding And Gratifying

By PAT SHACKELFORD

Winthrop girls who know Miss Elizabeth Stowe, the executive secretary of the Winthrop Christian Association, have always said, "If you want something exciting or out-of-the-ordinary to happen, just take a trip with Miss Stowe."

As she dedged in and out of traffic on the way to Charlotte to meet the plane of Dr. Theodore Adams, the platform speaker of Religious Emphasis Week here, and passed through the smoke of a fire on the return trip, all that statement proved true. "Active" is the word that describes Miss Stowe, for even this interview had to be secured on the Charlotte trip.

Securing Education
A native Rock Hillian, Miss Stowe was born and grew up in Rock Hill. In fact, she still loves to visit her old home place which is a large white house

just outside the limits of Rock Hill. As a young girl Miss Stowe attended Winthrop. From there she went to the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Her M. A. was received at Columbia University in New York City.

Career Life Is Varied
After receiving her M. A., Miss Stowe returned to Rock Hill to teach school at the Winthrop Training School and the city schools. For a while she also taught at Pineland College in North Carolina. One summer she was chosen as the one person in South Carolina to represent the state at the Parent Teachers Association workshop at Ohio State College.

When asked why she chose her present position Miss Stowe replied, "It was with hesitation and apprehension that I accepted my new role, for I only hoped myself

reproach. The work is most challenging and rewarding. Miss Stowe finds that the annual Religious Emphasis Week is the most gratifying experience in her work. "All the great speakers that come to Winthrop's campus find an atmosphere so fine that they tell of it all over the nation."

"The way that the Winthrop girls co-operate with me all through the year, even on routine jobs, is also a joy," says Miss Stowe. "It is never a dull moment with my job."

Many Hobbies Occupy Spare Time
Collecting antiques, making hooked rugs, and visiting at her grandfather's farm are the things Miss Stowe likes to do most in her spare time.

The antiques which she has now are, for the most part, family heirlooms. Among the valuables in her collection is an old marble top dresser with candle holders

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Bancroft Has Valentine Party

A special Valentine's party was observed for the residents of Bancroft Dormitory from 3 until 6 p. m., Saturday, February 16, in the Bancroft parlors.

Approximately 110 students gathered there to enjoy various games and group singing. The theme of Valentine's Day was carried out in the parlor decorations: red pumpkins and heart-shaped cookies were served for refreshments. Ernestine Wyndham served as overall chairman for the party. Lib Harper was decorations chairman, and Margaret Ann Cuid was in charge of the refreshments.

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Hunter S. Southlight University of North Carolina

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Rose Ulmer, on the left, explains a few of the finer points of cooking to her roommates, Amanda Smith. Cooking is one of the accomplishments of the 4-H girls.

Rose Ulmer Describes 4-H Club Congress

By PAT ELMORE
The experience of seeing a big bustling city, sampling new foods, enjoying lavish entertainments—"living the life of the wealthy"—in addition to gaining a better understanding of the people from other localities, made a vivid impression on Rose Ulmer, of Bluffton, when she attended the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November.

Rose, as the state winner in clothing achievement, was one of the 25 state winners in each project division to make the trip this year. With a trunkful of treasured souvenirs and memories of a thrill-packed week, she enthusiastically declares she "could talk about it all night."

Rose started working toward Chicago several years ago in her local 4-H Club in Bluffton. Following in the footsteps of her two sisters, both former state winners, her project in clothing achievement took her to the county contest where she was selected for district competition. There she was chosen to go in the State judging, and from winning over the two other district representatives, it was on to the nationals in Chicago.

delegates and hearing their ideas and customs.
"I love to meet people from other countries," she said. "It's very educational."
Rose learned that she had many misconceptions about foreigners and was surprised at some they have of this country. One European girl, she relates, told a discussion group that she had always thought all Americans had completely modernized push-button kitchens. Rose also changed some of her impressions about people from other states and found their accents were not so unusual as she had always imagined.

Being Entertained
All the meetings were not serious, however. Dances, dinners, and parties were provided by different corporations. Rose particularly enjoyed the meals, all of which were "just like banquets," with special entertainment and presents for the delegates.

On Monday the Firestone company served breakfast, during which performers illustrated customs of the South, West, and North. At the International Harvester Company's luncheon, that day the Notre Dame Glee Club sang, and the delegates received ball-point pens. Books entitled "The 4-H Story" were presented at a dinner given by the Thomas E. Wilcox Company.

Between sightseeing and attending the National 4-H Dress Revue, the girls lunched at the Edgewater Beach Hotel as guests of the Montgomery Ward Company, who donated cookbooks. There Rose heard the famous All Girl Orchestra.

That evening she attended a dinner for girls in clothing achievement and a friendship party, both sponsored by Spool Cotton Company, who gave her a box of thread and a silver thimble.
Pictures of the tables at breakfast were presented by the Sears Roebuck Foundation to their guests, while the Purdue University Glee Club provided musical entertainment. Ralph Flanagan's orchestra was included on the program at the luncheon sponsored by the Dearborn Motors Corporation, who gave mentions of model tractors. A motion horse show and a box supper donated by the Curtiss Candy Company, followed by a 4-H parade by stages, finished the evening.

A tour of Chicago was planned for Thursday morning, when the Massey-Harris Company presented the delegates with flashlights. After luncheon with General Motors, who contributed model trucks and compasses to the growing pile of souvenirs, Rose and the others walked to the Eighth Street Theatre for General Assembly, a 4-H movie, and panel discussions of speeches made during the week. Returning briefly to the hotel only once that day, Rose was off again to the annual 4-H banquet where national winners were announced, including Billy Sturgis of Rock Hill, Entertainment was by 4-H club members. After a farewell party that night the South Carolina delegates attended a country-style ice-show, one of the most enjoyable events of the trip for Rose.

The group started the home-

Dr. Johnson To Present Book Review

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the Modern Language Department, will review "Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Carnegie Library.
Last in the series of four reviews sponsored by the Library and Sigma Epsilon Kappa, "Madame Bovary" is recognized as being the beginning of realism in fiction.
Flaubert spent four years writing "Madame Bovary," and when published in 1857, the subject was considered so shocking that the French government brought charges of immorality against Flaubert and the publisher. The trial ended in acquittal.

Oslo Announces

(Continued from page 1)
fees, worth \$115.
In addition, the Electro-Metallurgical and Electro-Metallurgical Industry of Norway is offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards in honor of Dr. Ralph Bunche, the recipient of the 1951 Nobel Prize. These awards, all range from \$115 to \$225 and are open to those interested in Norway's export industries.
The Norwegian America Line all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class; board, room tuition, student, and excursion fees at the Summer School.
Designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission.
For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, write Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

ward trip Friday morning. The next afternoon found them in Middleboro, Ky., where a farewell banquet was held. They arrived in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

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Understanding Foreigners
Saw the theme of the week "Togetherness for World Understanding," the first assembly was opened on Sunday by Joan Meyers of South Carolina. Representatives from the territories and several foreign countries joined state delegates in stimulating discussions. Rose states that the greatest benefit she received from her trip was in meeting these foreign

"THESE WOMEN"

To keep up with Charleston in femininity, the reading of "These Women" in The Charleston Evening Post is a "must." Every day this is an eye-catching feature, but on Fridays, the parade of pictures, often running to four and more pages, is breathtaking.

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