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Summer Follies to Offer Fun
And Beauty Queen July 15

The Summer Follies, a parade of campus art, talent, and entertainment, will be staged in the amphitheater, Tuesday, July 15, at 6:30. The production, which will be climax'd by a beauty show and contest, is sponsored by the summer Johannah staff, composed of students in the "Making a Newspaper" class.

The evening, billed as "fizz Townsend, Elizabeth Hubster, and Docia Hoiter as a steering committee, will handle the details. The recital will be made up of group and individual stunts, singing, dancing, and other entertainment, will be mixed with the parade of summer school students from whom will be picked a Beauty Queen and attendants for Sunday evening's show.

Any person or group who thinks he has a good piece of entertainment may have a spot on the program by making his wishes known to one of the above-mentioned committees or sending in an entry in the Beauty Contest.

The Summer Follies held in the gymnasium last year attracted large crowds and drew the commend "Grand entertainment.

Master Music Classes Headed In Two Recitals
Ten pupils of the summer master classes of Edwin Hughes and Arthur Kraft were presented in a recital last Thursday afternoon. The recital occupied the whole auditorium.

The pupils taking part on the program were: Brigs, Kale Wheeler, Caroline Taylor, Emily Beebe, Mary Phillips White, Dorothy Dilley, Melba Horne, with Minor from Dr. Hughes' piano class, and Elise Allen Nan Sturgis, and Mary Dorothy Clavason from Dr. Kraft's vocal class.

Master class students and Temple Good, voice student of Dr. Walter B. Huberts, were provided with programs during a recent recital in the new auditorium.

The pupils of Dr. Hughes and Dr. Kraft appearing in the recital were Charlotte Heisler, Blanche Page, Carl Jesem, Julia Rainey, Ellen Gidney, Mary Frances Wilson, Winona Stills, Mary Dorothy Clavason, and Elise Allen.

Nine pupils were accompanied at both recitals by Nancy Garrett, a 41 graduate of Winthrop.

Annie Bell Graham
To Be Chief Marshal;
26 Assistants Chosen
Twenty-seven girls have been appointed to serve as marshals during the three-week course this summer. These girls will serve at Vespers and at entertainment features in the auditorium.

The pupils chosen are: Mary Nelson Adams, Carolyn Coleman, Marie E. Griffin, Sarah Rogers, Mary Jones, Odette Wadsworth, Johnna L. Brigs, Kale Wheeler, Virginia Tillman, Helen Hutt, Jean Quach, Catherine Togneri, Edward Smith, Stu, Winona Wilson.

To Brother's Wedding

Miss Elinor Niven, a Winthrop graduate of '41, was married to Ossie Johnson of Spartanburg, on Friday.


"Changed? I shouldn't think so!"

"Changes!" I should say so! In 1923 I taught two or three hundred students, and the enrollment was much larger than it is now. Why, with teachers predominating, then because of the World War, the enrollment for a high school class, after six weeks of summer school, could reach in the schools of South Carolina.

"We wanted to know if it was the same.

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Variety is the Word for Them

Assuming Pupil Role, Commuter
Brockman "Eats" His Own Words

As he emerged from Dean Emeritus' "Trends" with an armful of books and an amiable smile, M. E. Brockman, superintendent of the Chester city schools for the past 21 years, stopped to talk with a Johannah reporter.

The robust, smiling-eyed superintendent is at summer school entirely because of his own administrative policy. "Several years ago I made the rule that my teachers must attend summer school at least once every three years." I couldn't ask my teachers to do something that I didn't do myself. So here I am for six weeks."

He chuckled as he added: "But I'm thoroughly enjoying it."

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Hughes Duo Confirm All Advance Notices

Playing Duo copy of "Three Stages of Married Life" will be read by Miss Daisy Bell. Miss Elinor Niven, a Winthrop graduate of '41, was married to Ossie Johnson of Spartanburg, on Friday.


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In the Winthrop Training School

"Traveling In The Western Hemisphere" Interests
Pupils In Unit Under Miss Togneri

By EMNIE GOLDSMITH

She was visited at a desk in the office of the Training School building by pupils transferring some items from small cartons to larger ones when a reporter from The Johannah approached her asking for news of the work in the department of the Training School this summer.

Yes, it was Miss Togneri, with her characteristic smile, she cordially consented to discuss the plans of the work in her classes this year.

She began by explaining that the outstanding plan of the work is a unit which the children have chosen to call "Traveling in the Western Hemisphere." This unit is selected in an effort to conform to the new state curriculum which insures a study of the two Americas for pupils in the intermediate grades. Pupils make "journeys" to Alaska, Canada, and the countries south of it. In answering a question about the sources of information, Miss Togneri pointed to a reference library. Most of the reading, she says, is of the research type. That brought up the question of pupil interest in "War News." Most boys and girls want to follow the news of the war, and the enrollment for a high school graduate, after six weeks of summer school, could reach in the schools of South Carolina.

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Orchids To Mrs. McBryde
DEAR EDITOR:

Dr. Magginis gave some eye-opening facts about his defeat—and maybe his attempted at last the Fuehrer has bitten off more than enrollment, but there is absolutely no reason why the listening teachers whether they, in a great measure, were not responsible for such a condition. He wondered if we have not let slip by us health conditions that could have been remedied.

In camps, too, he pointed to the inability of these young men to cooperate with others, or to be able to develop inner sources of self-entertainment.

In the last war we fought to "save the world for Democracy". Many of these draftees scoff at that phrase. Many do not realize that word Democracy means to them. Here again, we as teachers may have failed.

Teachers of South Carolina should do what they can do this full interpret for their pupils this form of life called Democracy. They should give to these young people some ideas of better health by living better themselves. They should offer their own cooperative examples of how to work happily with others. As teachers we develop resourcefulness in our pupils by using wisely our own leisure time.

WHERE'S FAULT?

Elsewhere in this paper will be found announcements of two events to be presented by the student groups already appearing here on the campus. A Spoken Word group will present a full evening of entertainment. Another evening will be taken over for the Summer Folies, which will be sponsored and directed by the member of the class in Journalism.

In both cases student cooperation and participation will be needed. Such programs are a real part of campus life and each person will benefit by it. If you are not talented and find it impossible to do any stunt yourself, you will enjoy the talent of your peers, who are sure to be on one of the two programs.

One purpose of the entertainment is to make summer school as much like winter school as possible. This can be accomplished in a number of ways.

LOOK AROUND AND SEE

Just take a look around and you if you see many faces which are strange to you, then demand some introductions right away. You should be dubbed anti-social if you don't know at least ninety-five per cent of the students at summer school.

There is some excuse for one's not knowing a large percentage of the winter school environment, but there is absolutely no reason for your not having 500 names at the tip of your tongue this summer.

How do you know there aren't some celebrities on the campus? You might pass Robert Taylor on your way to class every day and not know it. So why not open your eyes, hold out your hand, and get acquainted?

TOO BIG A BITE?

We were just wishing if it could possibly be that at last it's happened... That at last the Fuehrer has bitten off more than he can chew... if he hasn't thrust too many frogs into the fire.

Hitler's greediness will, of course, bring about his defeat—and maybe his attempt to aggression into Russia will prove "the straw that broke the camel's back." It is possible.

The absent minded professor dreamed he went to sleep—he dreamed he was teaching his class and he awoke and he was teaching his class.

After ausweiss inquiries, it has been decided that the price for the best "line" at Winthrop goes to Ted Wingate who always asks "What the hell do you mean by your eyes are like pools of mysteries limpid twilight?" We think it is very good—and meritorious.

Fun and loathing—then prof-speak—shades and black eyes take away the advertisement. A new student is trying to get friends with another in the "Lost and Found" room.

"Will you take a sheet of paper?"

"Campusin'" around a Winthrop gone coed we found one fellow who says he's come to Winthrop this summer to just plain loaf. He didn't register for classes; he's simply reading and "systeming his ego with feminine attention. Give, what a life!"

And who never less sitting on the steps of South dormitory which looked completely empty and upon seeing the clock exclaimed: "What a beautiful woman we have tonight!" Shakespeare also thought that bare is beautiful.

In the canteen we ran across Jewell Carmichael and Virginia Dobkin. They were two of our "Three Musketeers" sitting in the "Milky Way" eating "Chuckles" and "Snickers" and drinking "Toffee". They were satisfied after getting "Life Savers" and a "Paw Day" full of chocolate because they are like a "Bit-O-Honey". (Huh-uh—aren't entirely original.)

Dr. Withrow made it a point to close the door firmly before chanting nursery rhymes with a tune-less-tune-tune rhythm to his poetry appreciation class which made up in the majority of teachers. He did LITTLE MISS MUFFET and TOM, TOM, THE PAPER SON especially well. There's the old adage: "One is only as old as he feels.

"Babies haven't any hair. Our hair is just bare—between the cradle and the grave. Lies a haircut and a shave."

On Summer School

Classes, tests, papers, and examinations. No use mentioning it.

"Dancing, bowling, swimming, too. Campus chatting when we're through. Dopes and peanuts get our dimes. And we have fun for sometimes."

That's summer school.

We Heard Them Say:

Dr. Magginis: Let's not deceive ourselves. Teachers, are responsible to our schools.

Also Togneri: "I'd rather be a woman than a hero."

Doris McDuffen: I know a lot of people I'd like to say that to.

Dr. Wheeler: (teaching only females in summer school) "I never taught with a lady in the classroom before."

Richard Hy: "My kingdom for a horse! Well, do you know what I'm looking for? A man!"

A county superintendent: "The home or building is the one two miles north of the administration building."
Vivian Major of Music Fame
Began Teaching At Age of Ten

By "REE" TOWNSEND

"I began teaching when I was ten," said Vivian Major, senior piano major from Georgia. "The thing I remember most about my first pupil is that she was thirteen and wouldn't always do what I wanted her to do.

Vivian is one of the most advanced students of Dr. Edwyn Hughes in his master music class. She is coming to her senior year and badly needs his music conservatory. Hoovering herself, she is finding it hard to find who she is interested in.

When Vivian left the freshman dormitory she found herself going to Winthrop, because it was near the music conservatory. Hoovering near makes it easier for her to slip out of her room and out in some early morning practices. Some of the faculty members, in fact, were curious to find out who was. It was at 3 a.m.

After finishing Winthrop Vivian would like to see New York. Later, she thinks she might like to do concert work.

PHOTOS -

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Workshop Group Study
Problems, Plans Solutions

With the completion of The Workshop course last Friday, at least 47 problems of class room teaching for this fall were solved. Under the workshop plan, each of the 47 teachers enrolled worked out his own problem under the direction of Carl Brown, training school supervisor.

Taking part were teachers with 20 years experience on down to a rising senior with no experience; teachers from one teacher schools to teachers of large city systems. The group included only two men.

Besides the group discussion period, and experience in the industrial laboratory, with the arts, and craft materials, and observation in the Training school, the members of this class had the help of specialists called in from fields in which their problems arose.

The administration is planning for two workshop periods next summer. One will be scheduled for the first three weeks and the second for three weeks.

Last summer there were 29 students enrolled in this class.

Two '41 BC Graduated

Two '41 BC male graduates, Louise Hoffman and Romaine Yarbrough, of Coker college, have registered for the summer session at Winthrop.

Louise graduated with an A. B. degree. She received a Greek palm for proficiency in English, and a graduate scholarship to Columbia university where she plans to study library service. To get practical experience she is at Winthrop because of its excellent library facilities. Louise is assisting in the Carnegie library this summer.

Romaine graduated with an A. B. in history. She too, received the Greek palm for proficiency in English. Editor of the Perpscope, the Coker college newspaper, she was also a prize winner for writing the best essay of the year. Elaine's chief interest now is literature, and she is taking a course in it this summer. She plans to go to Indianapolis, where she has a job waiting as head librarian and teacher of library science.

THOUGHT STROLLING:

July—Independence Day—no classes—people planning jaunts to the mountains—or the beach—or just plain going one of her pupils, looks mighty nice on that pretty roan of Mr. either—Salley has ridden in all the key cities along the eastern coast—meets people everywhere with the remark that she knows—can't think of anybody any better equipped to do so and she is, too.

Saw Hazel Salley Arthur the other day—all dressed up in her riding togs—going to her riding class—Salley's teaching now, is library science; she is taking a degree. She received a Greek palm for writing the best essay of the summer session at Winthrop.

The astonishing lack of: rolled hair, hastily hidden under the professionally waving hairdo; the generally thrown together appearance that was so popular way back yonder somewhere. Then I glanced at John-Hopkins, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina.